

The Canyon Sunday News

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Noon-hour reflections . . .

City, county study possible change in cooperative health arrangement

Randall County and City of Canyon officials are investigating the possibility of severing a 20-year cooperative relationship in public health services with an eye toward saving the local entities more than \$20,000 per year.

County Judge Woody Pond and City Manager Glen Metcalf said last week they are currently critically eyeing cooperative arrangement involving the present Amarillo Bi-City-County Health Unit.

Their interest has apparently been sparked by the recent location of the Texas Department of Public Health Resources Region I offices on the West Texas State University campus in Canyon.

The city of Canyon has budgeted \$10,984 for the current fiscal year for payments to the bi-city-county health unit, which operates out of Amarillo offices, and Randall County has \$12,339 budgeted for the current year for the unit. The unit provides essentially the same services provided by the Region I health office in Canyon for more than 20 Panhandle counties at virtually no charge.

Metcalf said the city is looking at the relationship which has

Canyon and Amarillo and the counties of Randall and Potter footing a large portion of the bills for operation of the bi-city-county unit.

But, he said since the city's 1976-77 budget is already approved, any potential change in the relationship could not come until next year.

Pond would say only that he is looking into the possibility of moving the administration of the county's health needs from the bi-city-county unit to the Region I headquarters here.

Representatives of each city and county participating in the health unit in Amarillo signed an annual contract during June. The fiscal year of the bi-city-county unit begins July 1.

The joint health unit has a 1975 fiscal year budget of \$765,000, with some funding coming from the state.

Dr. Henry C. Moritz, regional director of the state's Public Health Region I here, admitted Thursday it would be possible for the city and county to remove themselves from the bi-city-county health unit arrangement and come under the direct administrative umbrella of the new public health region offices in Canyon.

He said under the current arrangement, the public health region works through the bi-city-county unit.

If the two entities were to withdraw from the bi-city-county health unit, he said, the county would then be under the public health region offices directly and would be treated as any other county within the 25-county region served by the regional offices.

Moritz said abandonment of the cooperative arrangement with Amarillo and Potter County might or might not be a more expensive proposition for Randall County and the City of Canyon.

He said the state requires the county to maintain a county health officer, a physician who meets state requirements.

Were the health officer to be a full-time paid position, he said, the county and city might expect to pay as much as \$30,000 to \$40,000 per year for his salary.

He agreed, though, a physician agreeable to such an arrangement, might serve as county health on a part-time basis for far less.

Randall County commissioners court minutes indicate the county first entered into agreement with the City of Canyon, City of Amarillo and Potter County in 1957 for the joint health unit project.

The contract signed then is identical to the contract currently in force and specifies that no independent public health services can be carried out which may in any way conflict with or duplicate the activities of the bi-city-county unit.

The contract does not contain a clause concerning the possibility of withdrawal from the arrangement.

Moritz just two weeks ago assumed the directorship of the new health region offices, which were located here last fall.



The Doughboy in background, "America" from the band . . .

\$2 million co. budget in sight for new year

Randall County will have its first \$2 million budget in history if county commissioners approve new, higher disbursement estimates submitted by county department heads in recent weeks.

Passage of a \$2 million budget would mean a deficit of nearly \$200,000 for the county's 1976-77 fiscal year unless taxes were hiked.

Figures compiled by The Canyon News last week indicate that if department heads are granted all they've asked for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, the county expenditures will total \$2,139,000 for the year.

Accurate figures compiled by County Auditor Betty Hodges at week's end were not available to

The News. Mrs. Hodges declined to reveal her figures, saying she would turn them over to county commissioners at their regular meeting on June 28. County Judge Woody Pond, who also received a set of the revised figures, was out of town Friday.

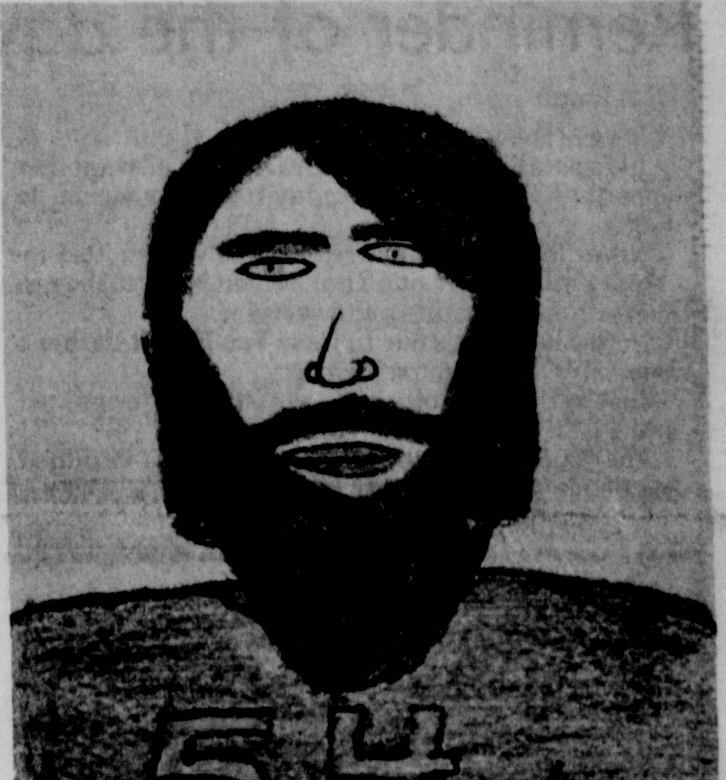
Commissioners two weeks ago and again last Monday told Mrs. Hodges to include the higher, revised budget request figures in her disbursement statement for later commission consideration, but to also keep the higher figures separate. They have not indicated they will approve the higher figures in the final budget.

However, Commissioner Dee Griffin has called for a more realistic budget for the county.

He figured two weeks ago several department heads had underestimated their expenditure budgets to an extent that in the final analysis the real expenditures of the county would mean a deficit at the close of the '76-'77 fiscal year.

Department Heads County Clerk LeRoy Hutton and Tax Collector Mrs. Audrey Bruse, specifically, were told by commissioners two weeks ago to refigure their expenditure estimates to provide a more realistic expectation.

Mrs. Bruse returned last week with revised figures. She had originally been allocated in preliminary budget estimates \$238,465 for the upcoming fiscal (See BUDGET, Page 11)



Drawings of "daddy" have been a feature of the Father's Day promotion sponsored by Canyon's merchants this year. Eight winners were selected in each age division including 1-4, 5-8, and 9-12, with prizes going to the best eight in each classification. Eighty-nine entries were judged in the overall contest and all will be on display this week in the Randall County Courthouse for viewing by the public.



Despite the winds and cool temperatures the West Texas State University summer band directed by Dr. Gary Garner came to the downtown Canyon square for a half-hour

concert Friday in the bicentennial spirit. A small crowd gathered to hear traditional march music and other selections for band.

Mercury hits 100 here then falls back to 70s

The mercury hit 100 degrees Thursday afternoon for the first century mark reading of the summer, according to Canyon's official weather observers.

The 100-degree reading this year was reached about two weeks later

than in 1975 when the sun on June 6 seared through the century mark to hit 103 degrees.

Canyon Fire Department officials, who maintain the official U. S. Weather Service station here, reported the mercury hitting the mark.

The high temperature reading followed almost a month of ever-increasing daytime temperatures in Canyon. Virtually every day of last week, excluding an unseasonably cool Friday, was topped by temperatures above the 90 mark.

The summer temperature broke into the 90s 10 days ago when the mercury hit 93. A high of 95 was recorded June 11; 90 was recorded June 12; 93 was reported for June 13; 95 on June 14 and 15; and 92 on June 16.

Friday's high temperature plummeted to 79 degrees with the approach of a cool-air front.

Lows for the month have been in the 50s and low-to-high 60s.

Weather station records indicate that as the year

(See, HEAT, Page 11)

Funding still 'go' on Umbarger plan

A letter which will lead to finalization of an agreement between the federal Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) and Umbarger for a new water system is on its way to the West Randall County community.

Bill Lawson of the FmHA office in Temple said a "letter of conditions" has been sent Umbarger for consideration and signature as the final step before funds are formally set aside to finance the construction of a new water system in the community.

Lawson said the letter sets out certain conditions on use of the funds and the system, but the conditions are similar to ones already tacitly agreed to by Umbarger residents.

He said about \$175,000 will be set aside for the community project when the letter is returned signed to his office.

The letter will be delivered to Louis Raef, who has spearheaded an effort to find funding for a new water source for Umbarger, upon the return of Thomas Cheshire, county FmHA official in Amarillo, who is reportedly vacationing.

(See, FUNDING, Page 11)

But region-wide planning continues

Arrival of flu vaccine is delayed here

It will be around the first of August before area public health officials have obtained the vaccine needed to immunize more than 300,000 Panhandle residents against swine flu.

That was the word last week from Dr. Henry C. Moritz, director of the Texas Department of Public Health Resources Region I offices in Canyon.

Moritz said the vaccine was originally to be made available to public health authorities for distribution by the first of July but the delivery target has been delayed about a month.

Even so, he said, the public health region office has already formulated plans for the in-

noculation of residents in the 23 counties served directly by the regional office.

Dr. G. Mason Kahn, director of the Amarillo Bi-City-County Health Unit, which serves the Potter and Randall County metropolitan area, said Thursday he has "no plan whatsoever" for the distribution of vaccine or inoculation of residents.

The vaccine will be made available when received through the public health region, Moritz said.

He said the major drug companies across the country have already begun making the vaccine and it should be available in August.

Moritz predicts August and September will be key months this fall in the distribution of the vaccine and inoculation of residents.

Primary targets in the inoculation effort, which public health officials hope will eventually include everyone in the area, will be the elderly and very young.

Moritz said officials from his office will work through every existing health officer and resource in the area to disperse the vaccine.

In addition, teams from the regional office will hold clinics in towns not served by physicians to dispense the vaccine.

The region office will also make available free of charge vaccine to local physicians for inoculation of their patients.

Moritz said his office last week completed visits to all counties and county health officers exclusive of the Potter and Randall County area, explaining the mass inoculation program and plan.

Kahn said no plan will be formulated for the two-county metropolitan area until definite word comes on when the vaccine for the inoculations will arrive.

"We don't know when we'll get it," he said. "Everytime we hear something it's been delayed again."

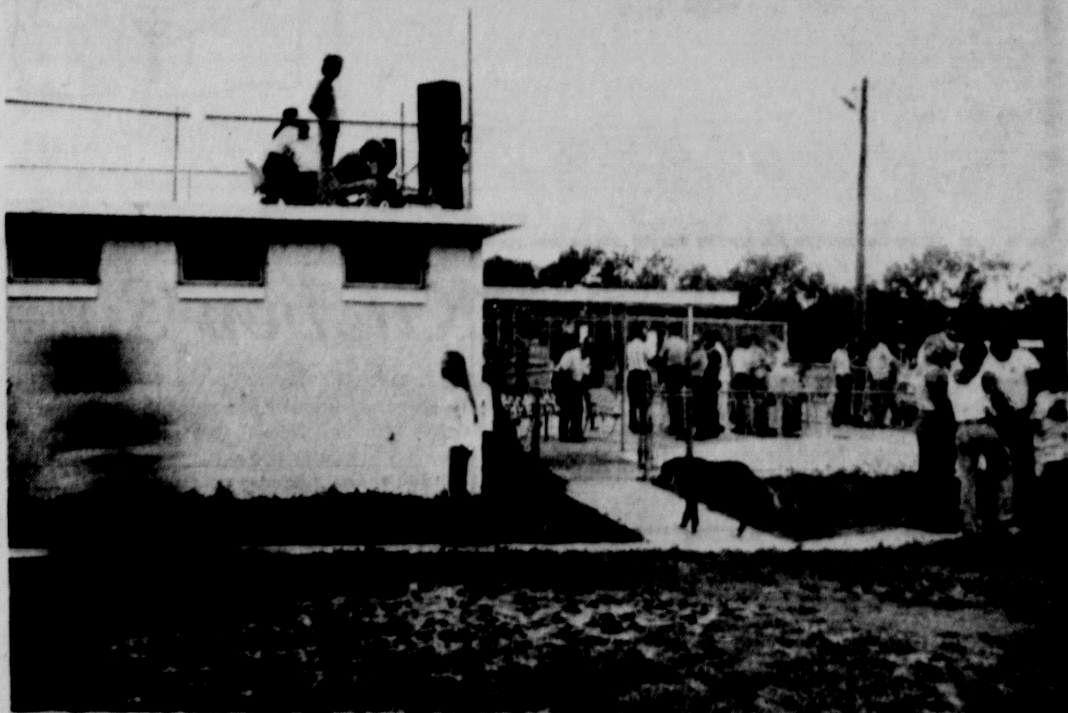
Kahn's office serves the 160,000 person metropolitan area including the City of Canyon.

Moritz said the mass inoculation program is the result of federal action taken last winter in response to the outbreak of swine among servicemen at Fort Dix, N.J.

"In studying there, they found it was not the type flu they thought prevalent," he said. "It was believed to be the same kind of flu that struck this country last in 1918. Then, they had a very bad flu epidemic and up to 500,000 died of flu and complications in that epidemic . . ."

A total of about \$135 million

(See, FLU, Page 11)



Between 300 and 500 Canyon high school and junior high students took advantage of a free open-air dance with music provided by Steve Baird from atop the swimming pool office building Friday night. Along with the

dance, an Ad Hoc Summer Recreation Committee also sponsored swimming at the pool. Another event is now being scheduled for July.

Editorials

Annexation limits reasonable

Whether a negative voter mandate was, in fact, manifested during the three recent Canyon school district bond issue election efforts, a mandate that the school board disavow designs on school construction near undeveloped, but potentially growth-intensive, lands in the north part of the district, will never really be known.

But that the board perceived a mandate from the failure of the December and February bond elections and consequently adjusted its stance on such things as school site location and de-annexation of north district lands cannot be denied. The proposed elementary site is on the east side of the Canyon Expressway and far removed from properties near Coulter Road and 34th in Amarillo which developers are opening to accommodate Amarillo's growth southward. The board, after the February bond election failure, retrenched significantly on what had earlier been a hard-line refusal to negotiate further de-annexations with Amarillo's school board or developers.

That the board reacted to what it apparently considered a mandate is significant now that other developers of lands west of the Canyon expressway are coming forward to ask de-annexation from CISD and annexation by AISD.

The board's reaction was to meet with the Amarillo School Board over certain guidelines worked out by the superintendents and key members of both boards, guidelines which the Canyon Board believed would work in the future to allow for de-annexations of property while assuring to a reasonable extent the integrity of the Canyon school district.

The Canyon board perceived the guidelines as a gentleman's agreement between boards which spelled out the limits to which developers could go in placing a legitimate claim on lands. The guidelines were perceived as the final adoption of a plan originally set out more than two years ago by then-County School Board Member J.D. Barker Jr. who at the time urged cooperation in setting southern limits on de-annexation attempts.

Supt. Jerry Jacobs has said he was under the distinct impression throughout recent negotiating ses-

sions with Amarillo's board that both groups were on the same wave-length, both that is, agreeing that those territorial limits set out in the final guidelines would work as real limits, limits not to be violated.

It came as a shock, then, when Amarillo board members during a recent joint meeting of both boards demonstrated their interpretation of the guidelines as simply "a starting place for further communication."

The Amarillo board, it was made clear, had no intention of placing in the guidelines the limiting semi-official status given them by the Canyon board. One Amarillo board member, in fact, and he was not shouted down by his fellows, asserted it is still the official policy of the Amarillo board to urge further de-annexations.

The Canyon board, it seems clear, has compromised its earlier hard-line intention to hold onto any and all land situated within the Canyon district boundaries, and that compromise is in no way lessened by the fact that it came as a result of public pressure perceived at the polls.

The compromise embodied in the guidelines was made in good faith.

But that good faith should not signify naivete.

The concept of placing a southern limit on future de-annexations is completely supportable. It is the only realistic solution to what, without limits on Amarillo's school district southern expansion, will be an incoherent planning situation for the Canyon board.

Without southern limits on Amarillo, the giant to the north, to repeat what again seems an appropriate personification, will continue its insatiable grind to the south.

It is likewise appropriate for the Canyon board, which as we've said, has compromised on the issue, to expect the Amarillo board to deal from a good faith stance and accept southern limits at some point. Once good faith is not shown, however, it is not logical for the Canyon board to lay down without opposition at the giant's feet.

The Canyon board correctly perceived local citizens' interest in avoiding to the extent possible constructing new schools for Amarillo west of Coulter Road. But it could not be said of the mandate which emerged from the three bond elections that it was also demanding the Canyon board suspend common sense and responsibility by allowing Amarillo maximum lee-way in all future de-annexation efforts.

The principle of southern limits on Amarillo school district expansion is a reasonable and altogether responsible one.

If it will not be accepted by the Amarillo board, the Canyon board must continue to act in consonance with reason and responsibility — and in view of the overall mandate from the voters — to impose the limits as best it can.

If that means denying the most recent request of a development group for de-annexation of a half-section of land which falls outside the negotiated guidelines, then the Canyon board had best do just that. — C.W.

Bicentennial echoes from past

By FREDERICK W. RATHJEN

Although the Indians' attack on Adobe Walls, on June 27, 1874, marks a more or less definite date for the outbreak of the hostilities which led to the conclusive campaign against them, observers of the southwestern frontier had known for months that 1874 would bring new and serious Indian difficulties. A number of specific things contributed to the restiveness of the Comanches, Kiowas, Cheyennes, and Arapahos, but all relate closely to the ever tightening white noose around their homeland and lifeways and climaxed in the destruction of the buffalo. After the attack on Adobe Walls failed, the warriors fanned out over the frontier in a general uprising. The government responded with a major campaign to subdue the tribes of the southern Plains. The result was the little known Red River War of 1874-1875.

The river valleys of the eastern Panhandle provided water, wood, forage, buffalo, and above all, protection to the Indians and to these haunts they repaired when pressured by the whites. Not only was the living easy, but the whites could not pursue into the unknown and forbidding breaks of the Staked Plains. It was no coincidence, therefore, that the final Indian war of the southern Plains was fought in the Texas Panhandle. Certainly the Indians had every tactical advantage when holed up in the region and consequently thought themselves immune from white attack.

Precisely for the same reasons, their defeat required the best in strategic planning and tactical execution on the part of the army. To make this possible, a basic change in Indian policy was instigated by Generals William T. Sherman and Philip Sheridan so as to enroll and protect friendly Indians at their reservations and, secondly, to wage unremitting warfare against hostile ones.

The strategy of the Red River War was essentially the same as that worked out six years earlier by Sheridan and called for five major columns to converge on the Panhandle, to set the tribes up for decisive battle, or drive them to their reservations. This strategy reflects that the army had learned some hard lessons about campaigning against the Plains Indians, specifically that their defeat would require the invasion of the heart of their homeland and that nomadic Indians would have to be defeated in a war of mobility.

Moving into the northern Panhandle were columns headed by Colonel Nelson A. Miles from Fort Dodge; Major William A. Price from Fort Union; and Lieutenant Colonel John W. Davidson from Fort Sill. The obvious escape route for Indians fleeing these columns was southward to upper branches of the Red and Brazos rivers, but there they would be intercepted by columns moving in from the south from Fort Concho under Colonel Ranald S. Mackenzie and from the southeast from Fort Richardson under Lieutenant Colonel George P. Buell. The gap to the southwest would be closed by the Staked Plains.

Eighteen seventy-four was a capricious year for weather and in August when the campaigning started the heat scorched the Panhandle with unusual fervor. But early in November winter moved in suddenly and the cold became as bitter as the heat had been ferocious. Nonetheless, on August 30, Miles won the first major engagement of the war against several hundred warriors who occupied the bluffs and ravines along Prairie Dog Town Fork somewhat below the mouth of Tule Creek.

In the ensuing days, detachments of Miles' command or units from other columns either engaged or harassed the Indians over the northeastern Panhandle and it was this pressure, that drove them southward and set up Mackenzie's victory in Palo Duro Canyon on September 27 — which is exactly what was supposed to happen. Because of Mackenzie's action some tribesmen, devoid of food, horses, and other property, made their way to their agencies at Fort Sill. Those who continued resistance were thrown right back upon the forces of Miles and Davidson who continued operations to the north. Although Mackenzie's fight on September 27 may be regarded as the last major engagement of the campaign,

pursuit and harassment of fugitive Indian bands continued through January, 1875. Some of these engagements, such as the siege of Lyman's wagon train, the Buffalo Wallow Fight, or Baldwin's wagon train charge on McClellan Creek, were sharp, desperate battles. Mostly, however, the engagements were small and the work of pacification consisted of constant movement of troops, especially along the water courses, harassment of the Indians, and destruction of food, lodges, and horses until they no longer had either the means or the will to resist.

Early in February, 1875, Miles scouted the Panhandle for the last time and became convinced that there were no hostile Indians between the Red River and the Arkansas. Some, he thought, had escaped to the northwest and a larger number across the Staked Plains to New Mexico.

The Red River War brought to an end the Indians' domination of the Texas Panhandle and contiguous territory. Because of this, white settlement of the region involved no conflict between a civilian population and Indians and the region therefore avoided a tragic experience of the frontier common to almost all other parts of the United States.

Ironically, the Red River War is hardly known except for the victory of Ranald S. Mackenzie in Palo Duro Canyon. Contrary to what many apparently think, Mackenzie was not in the Panhandle all by himself and while one wishes in no way to detract from the achievements of this exceptionally fine officer, his success on September 27 was made possible by others whose soldiering was just as fine.

Perhaps the Red River War is so little known simply because it was a well-planned, well-executed operation and about as humane as warfare is likely to be.

No fanatic white man provoked a Sand Creek Massacre and no impetuous fool got his regiment wiped out.

While the Red River War left the Panhandle safely open for the taking by the whites, the sad converse is that it ended a unique aboriginal American culture in the region. That culture had flourished for centuries among one people or another and included much that is beautiful, admirable, and even relevant to contemporary Americans — if they had the sense to listen. While those proud Comanches, Kiowas, and Cheyennes had probably gotten no closer to human perfection than white men have, they fought for freedom, as they understood that term, no less honorably than our own forefathers of 1776 who were the rebellious subjects of George III. Certainly they deserved a better fate than being compelled to accept cultural death as the price of physical life.

Our world

Fathers--a great blessing

By ANN BROWN

The greatest blessing this side of heaven is a good father. Fathers are supposed to be earth's equivalent of God.

Few things are more pathetic than a little child without a father.

The best mother in the world can't take the place of a father.

When children have no father to provide their material necessities, and protect and discipline them, the mother can't fulfill her role because she is forced to try to fill the father's role.

A child who loses father usually loses the best part of mother, too.

In addition to losing her comforting presence when she has to leave home to earn the living, children lose mother's patient companionship when she is too tired and frustrated at 5 p.m. to look with anything but dread at starting another "day's" work at home.

The best gift any father can give his children is to love their mother.

A man may wear a battered hat and patched pants; but if his

children are waiting for him at the gate an hour before he is due home for supper, he is a good father.

Probably the basic factor in the breakdown of American homes is the lack of strong fathers. There is no substitute for a good father.

A mother can make the best rules and inhibitions possible; but if they are not backed up by example of mother and father, they make little impression on a child.

Josh Billings used to say, "Train up a child in the way he should go — and walk there yourself once in awhile."

The home was once the social center of America. As the influence of the home decreased, crime and insanity have increased. What have we gained? Material things? Yes, but the "good life" has almost disappeared.

"We've lost our children," said a father to a friend.

"What happened?" cried the friend. "We didn't know."

"Oh, they're not dead," said the father sadly. "We were just too busy to have time for them."

The father who realizes it is a privilege as well as a responsibility to bring up children is a rare jewel indeed. His family does not live by bread alone, but also by the spiritual and mental food he provides.

The best chaperone a child can possibly have is the one parents build into his character. It's better to be a poor gardener than a poor father; he can throw out spoiled vegetables, but spoiled children he has to keep.

"Parental wisdom," according to one bachelor, "consists of bringing up your children so someone else will like them besides yourself."

Men can interrupt building a road, and pick it up 10 years later and finish the job. But if fathers evade the responsibility of rearing their children for 10 years, it is impossible to take up where they left off.

Instead of bringing children up, however, many fathers let them down.

Even city fathers can still give their children the essential discipline of hard work. There may not be any rails to split or wood boxes to fill, but the regular responsibility of mowing the lawn, watering the flowers, cutting weeds, feeding the pets, and washing the family car can keep them just as busy.

A father who gives his children the habit of productive work provides for them far better than giving them stocks and bonds or houses and lands. And children brought up in Sunday School are seldom brought up in court.

One of the hardest lessons a father has to learn is that children are not possessions — they are merely loans. He has them for a few brief years of infancy and childhood.

While father is not looking, his children become grown-ups to be understood and accepted. The acceptance is seldom complete on either side, but love will bridge the gap if it is permitted to do so.

Old fathers need love as much as young children do. And they are usually cherished in the same proportion that they loved their little ones (Luke 6:38).

Reminder of the day

It's Father's Day.

Indisputably a day to honor Dad, but also another opportunity in our hectic day-to-day existence to forget.

Never fear. If for some reason you've forgotten today is Father's Day, it's The Canyon News to the rescue with another fine public service.

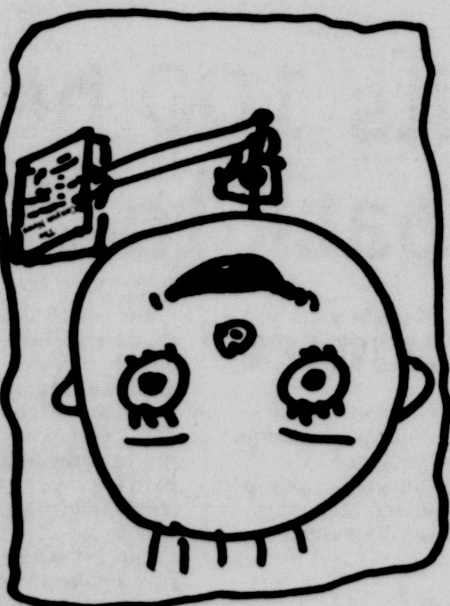
Notice below. It's our In Case You Forgot Father's Day Card. Do-it-yourself variety.

Just cut at the dotted line and fold as designated and PRESTO! you're saved.

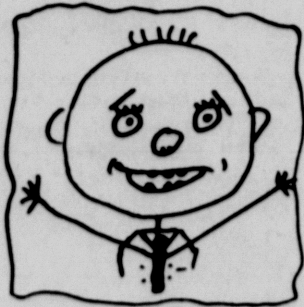
That is, of course, until Dad finds out you've ruined his Sunday paper. — C.W.

GOOD NEWS!!!

You're really
I'm telling you straight, Pop.
With you I can't lose.
So Happy Father's Day, Dad,
and this way's pretty cheap.
Just wanted to tell you
You've no inkling how deep
You've made an impression
For an eight-column filler.
Your accomplishments fit
The type I admire.
You're a Capital Dad.



Stop the presses!!



For a message
from

The Kitchen Sink

By SUSAN WILSON

One evening last week while Hubby attended a meeting in Amarillo, I decided to entertain the kiddos by taking them to a movie.

Since two Walt Disney movies were showing, we hustled them into the theatre and I settled down for three hours of entertainment.

Little did I know, D'Arcy, at six, has movies all figured out. "I want popcorn, some cherry sours, a coke, a pickle, a hot dog, crackerjacks and some milk duds."

"You don't need all that junk — you just finished supper."

"OK — forget the crackerjacks."

Julie, at two-and-a-half is just now catching on. We weren't in our seats for more than five minutes before she wanted to go to the bathroom. I admonished D'Arcy to stay in her seat, gathered up 15-month old Rebecca, and led Julie by the hand to the Ladies room where she counted the toilets then turned around to leave.

"Don't you need to go to the bathroom?" I asked.

"No. I just wanted to count them. They have 5 potties."

"Great!"

Half way back to our seats — she turned around and ran towards the bathroom. I followed, knowing the "urge" had finally overcome her.

"Do you need some help, Julie?" I asked.

"No — I just forgot to see what color the water was."

Rebecca was totally unimpressed. She lost interest in the movie after 1 1/2 minutes, then played with the seats for 15 minutes, ran up and down the aisle for 30 minutes, and bothered the people behind us. The only thing that entertained her was all the half-eaten popcorn, smashed candy bars, chewed gum, and half-empty coke cups on the floor.

Julie ate some of her popcorn — spilled the rest in her coke, made three more trips to the restroom, and was ready to go.

"Don't you want to watch the

movie?" I asked impatiently.

"No — it's just people," she replied. "I want cartoons. Turn the channel."

D'Arcy, of course, was enjoying the show, and after an hour-and-a-half I had to take Julie and Rebecca into the ladies room to entertain them. They played happily until the movies were over, then I gathered up D'Arcy and we all marched out to where Hubby was waiting.

"Well, did you have a good time?" he asked cheerfully.

"Just swell," I replied. "Next time we'll stay home, I'll pop some corn, and we can watch home movies in the bathroom!"

The Canyon News

The Canyon News, founded in 1896, is an independent newspaper dedicated to the best interest of the community, state and nation.

A subscription is \$10.50 a year in Randall and surrounding counties and \$13.65 a year elsewhere.

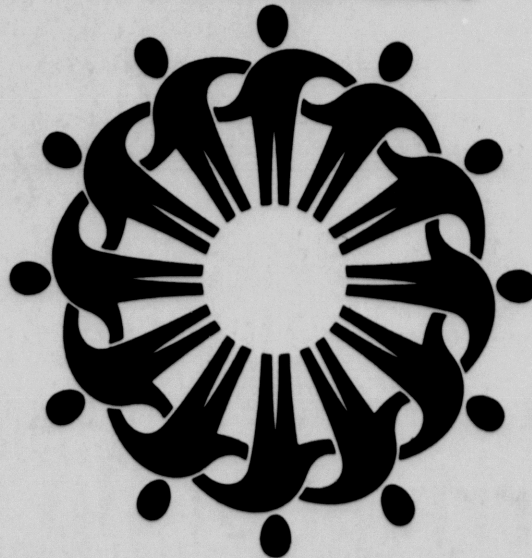
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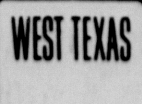
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Why do we emphasize "circle of friends" while other banks emphasize their "full circle of service"? Because we're the bank that pays special attention to customers: all of them, in a great big way, no matter what service or services they use. The bank that thinks of customers as a circle of friends. And the nicest thing about our circle is that it's always open. There's always room for one more. How about you?



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'Draw Dad' winners are named

Winners in the 5 through 8 age division of the "Draw Daddy" contest sponsored by city merchants include the following: (Numbers shown are for identification of drawings — not for contest placings.)

- 1 — Dale Morris by Kim, age 6
- 2 — Darold D. Smith by Dawn, age 7

- 3 — Stanley Mudge by Shane, age 6
- 4 — Wendell Solis by Lance, age 5
- 5 — Larry Duggan by Jody, age 5
- 6 — Charlie Miller, Jr., by Tyffi, age 5
- 7 — Ellis R. Bost by April, age 7
- 8 — Melvin Scott by Philip, age 6

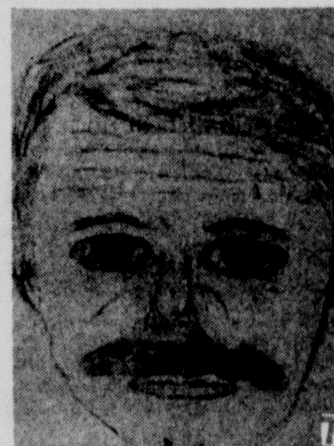
The eight 1-4 aged winners in the "Draw Daddy" contest sponsored by city merchants include the following: (Numbers shown are for identification of drawings — not for contest placings.)

- 1 — Darold D. Smith by Heather, age 4
- 2 — Danny Clark by Jonathan, age 4
- 3 — Dale Morris by Karla, age 4
- 4 — Robert T. Warren by Jay Lamb, age 4
- 5 — Calvin Rashall by Andrea, age 4
- 6 — Dick Sale by Chris, age 4
- 7 — Terry Davis by Lance, age 4
- 8 — Jerry Behrens by Jara, age 4

Selected as the eight winners in the age 9-12 section of the "Daddy Drawing" contest sponsored by the city merchants as a Father's Day promotion are the following: (Numbers shown are for identification of drawings — not for contest placings.)

- 1 — Melvin Scott by Douglass, age 11
- 2 — Melvin Scott by Carole, age 12
- 3 — Marvin Flowers by Cindy Ferguson, age 10
- 4 — Quincy Boyce by Michelle, age 12
- 5 — Stanly McDonough by Hal, age 10
- 6 — Robert Brotherton by Lynda, age 11
- 7 — Richard Jackson by Sally, age 11

The eighth winner in this division is pictured on page 1 of today's issue of the Canyon Sunday News and is Bob Carpenter, drawn by Krista, age 11.



Second mountain book printed

Modern-day mountain men who have finished their clothing designed by authors James Hanson and Kathryn Wilson can now complete their image.

Volume two of "Mountain Man's Sketch Book" is on sale at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum and at the Fur Press, 1430 Hillcrest, Canyon.

Volume two expands on the contents of volume one by supplying more patterns for the men in their beaver trapping from 1810 to 1840 in the Rocky Mountains.

The paperback volume opens with instructions on how to fit the book's patterns to individual use, and continues on through a wide range of patterns for hats, jackets, pants, gloves, mittens and pouches.

Volume two also looks at mountain men equipment, such as beaver traps, powder horns, canteens, tools, smoking gear, kettles, knives, horse equipment, carts, boats and shelters.

Hanson, the museum's director, provided the technical expertise for the two-volume set,

while Mrs. Wilson worked out the patterns for each of the 50 articles of clothing.

"We have received orders for the first volume from throughout the United States and a few from Canada," Hanson said.

In response to requests from women about pioneer clothing patterns for themselves, Mrs. Wilson is currently working on another paperback volume planned for publication in the fall.

In it she will provide patterns for authentic ladies dresses and footwear of that era.

The volumes are available at \$4 a copy.

Letter to the editor

To The Women's Division of Canyon Chamber of Commerce — Genelle Bourland, president

I am using the news media to express my appreciation to you because I want the people of Canyon to be aware of the kinds of service that your organization does.

Even though most of you have other regularly scheduled responsibilities you manned the booths at the Amarillo Fair Grounds for the twenty-four hours during the Bicentennial activities, some of you taking more than one shift. It wasn't just that you did this, but you did it so graciously — and you looked great in those classy red and white outfits!

To me, this sort of civic involvement is what this heritage bit is all about — and why I'm glad I live in Canyon and another reason for everyone to be especially proud of the following ladies: Betty Brown, Grace Knighton, Mary Greiner, Linda Elliott, Thelma Childs, Ocoo Holt, Martha Goodman, Juanta Stevens, Linda Cooper, Wilda Killingworth, Lorene Olsen, and Genelle Bourland.

Sincerely,
Hazel Sunderman, Member
Bicentennial Committee

Water polo

'It's a wild game'

"It's a wild game," Deputy Fire Chief Joe Rice said as he described water polo as played by fire departments in the Panhandle.

The rules are simple, he explained. A ball is hung on a cable stretched between two standards and two-man teams facing each other on either side of the cable try to move the ball to opposite ends of the cable by spraying it with a fire hose.

"Two firemen who are good with a hose can stand there and battle for 15 minutes or more," he

said. "It's pretty tiring."

The water polo game will not be limited to firemen at the Bicentennial celebration July 3, Rice said.

"Anyone can get up a team and play. Like some of the businessmen may want to challenge each other. Ladies can play too. We cut down the pressure some for them. But don't wear anything good to play in," Rice said.

He and Fire Chief Jack Jennings also cautioned that the Canyon Fire Department would not assume any liability if a play-

er is hurt. Injuries, they said, are not common, but are possible in the game.

Firemen's water polo was started partly for fun and partly to improve control of the fire hoses.

"The fellow who thought it up was thinking I'll try to do something that will be fun and do some good too," Rice said.

The game is common in the Panhandle, he said, but is not played much in other parts of Texas.

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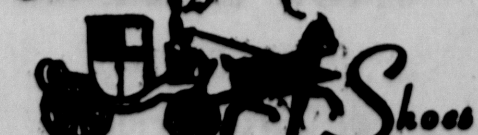
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Canyon's church life

Morning and evening messages for Calvary Baptist Church today will be given by Gerald Swaggerty of Amarillo in absence of the pastor, Jim Brown, while he and his wife are attending convention and taking a brief vacation. The mid-week worship for the church on June 23 will be handled by young people of the congregation under direction of Derwin Comer, music and youth director.

First Christian Church of Canyon has organized two new committees to function during

the coming year to meet special needs of the congregation and community. The new committees are the Pastoral Committee with Theresa Root as chairman and the Campus Ministry Committee with Elsie Higdon as chairman.

The pastoral committee will serve in all phases of membership development and pastoral care of the congregation and coordinate visitation of shut-ins as well as meeting with active and inactive members of the congregation. The Campus Ministry Committee will serve as liaison between the congregation

and the United Campus Ministry at West Texas State University.

Bob Crass, minister of the University Church of Christ in Canyon, reports that its good to be back in Canyon after spending a week in evangelistic work with the church in Lincoln, Nebraska.

First United Methodist Church of Canyon will have a church family picnic on July 4 to celebrate the nation's 200th birthday. Dinner will be served and games and other activities will highlight the gathering.

First Christian Church members will be participating in a softball practice at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the West Texas State University fields.

Pre-school children at Calvary Baptist Church have their own special "Children's Church" which meets in the department on Sunday evenings. Mrs. Peggy

Price is in charge of the department.

An "Italian Evening" is planned by the United Methodist Youth Fellowship group this evening with special food, an Italian singing star, and other recreation planned for the regular weekly meeting of the group. This Sunday will also be Promotion Day for the Youth Division of the city church.

"What's Going To Happen To Us?" will be the subject of the 10 a.m. worship service today at the First Presbyterian Church of Canyon. The pastor, Rev. Baldwin J. Stribling, is slated to be on vacation during July with guests scheduled to speak in his absence.

United Campus Ministry is providing a Bible Study on "Colossians" for university students at the Episcopal University Center from 6-6:45 p.m. on Tuesday nights.

Workday at the Youth Activities Building (YAB) of First Baptist Church was held Saturday, June 19. The high school youth will be having a ski retreat at Greenbelt Lake on Friday and Saturday.

All committees of the First Presbyterian Church Session will be meeting Monday, June 21, at 7:30 p.m. in their regular meeting rooms with the Mission and Strategy Committee gathering at 7 p.m. in fellowship hall.

A Backyard Bible Clubs is a project for the youth of the First Baptist Church including children aged 4 through grade 6 on Sunday nights. The youth gather in fellowship hall each Sunday evening at 6 p.m. and the youth will be leading in a "Children's Day at Church" on Tuesdays from 9:30 a.m. until 12 noon for all children 4 through 6th grade.

The subject for the morning worship at the First United Pentecostal Church will be "In my Father's House." Pastor Calvin Rashall will be speaking. The subject for the Sunday evening service will be "Our Approach to God."

Last Sunday 116 persons gathered under the cottonwoods in Palo Duro Canyon for worship services. Bob Brown, popular football player from West Texas State University, brought a stirring message from II Cor. 7:14. Homer Phillips led singing accompanied by Cindy Brasher at the organ. Edward McMahon of St. John's Catholic Church of Vestal, N.Y. was presented a book of poetry by J.C. Newton, mission pastor, for having traveled the farthest to the services.

Sunday before last, David and Beverly Walker of Miami, Fla., received the award for having

traveled the farthest. Today's service will feature Alvin Fleming, a layman from Vigo Park. The special canyon services begin at 11 a.m. each Sunday through the summer at the cottonwood grove past the fifth water crossing in the canyon.

In This Bicentennial Year Let Us Look Back

MIRACLES have not ceased, only many have ceased to believe.

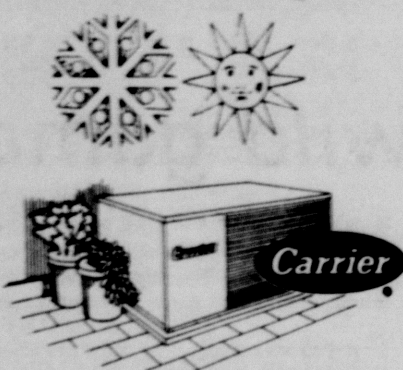
DIVINE HEALING has not been torn from the Bible, only from the mind.

The HOLY SPIRIT ended with the death of the Apostles, only for those who close their minds to it.

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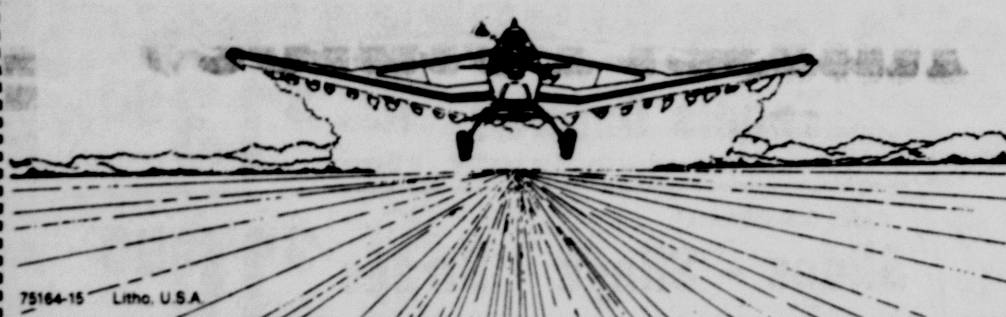
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More students predicted eligible for free meals

Canyon Schools Business Manager Ronnie Wood expects even more students to be eligible for free or reduced price lunches next year as new income poverty guidelines go into effect July 1.

Wood said about 10 per cent of the student population which dined in school cafeterias last year received free or reduced-price lunches under a government subsidy program.

The figures should rise this coming year, he said, due to the hike in income level the government has said is applicable to determine eligibility of students for the program.

Last year 14 students received reduced-price lunches in local school cafeterias and 120 students received free meals.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture announced last week new guidelines for determining

eligibility for free or reduced-price meals and free milk.

The guidelines increase income eligibility by about 14 per cent over last year and reflect the increase in the Consumer Price Index from 1974 through April 1976. For a family of four, this means that the base level of income eligibility increased from about \$5,000 to \$5,700.

Wood said specific income guideline figures are not yet available from the Texas

Miss Oatis' service held

Funeral services for Faye Oatis, 81, were conducted at the School-Gordon Funeral Chapel in Canyon Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. with Dr. Hubert Thomson officiating.

Interment was at Dreamland Cemetery. Miss Oatis was born February 26, 1896 at McClellan County, Texas and came to Canyon in 1916. She worked for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in Canyon for 36 years and in Amarillo for two years until retirement in 1958.

She moved to the King's Manor in Hereford before returning to Amarillo. She died Thursday night at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Corrah Lee Braudt of Amarillo and Mrs. Ethel Clare See of Bell, California; a brother, Tom Oatis of Wildorado and numerous nieces and nephews.

Law on appliances on city list

City commissioners will consider Monday night enacting an ordinance restricting the storage of used and abandoned appliances within the city.

Commissioner H.R. Fulton requested the topic for the agenda at an earlier meeting after, he said, receiving several complaints about the used stoves, refrigerators and other household appliances stored behind a downtown business.

Also on the agenda is a request from the school district to close part of an alley at 9th Street and 8th Avenue for construction of the school tennis courts.

The contract with Metropolitan Ambulance Service is also set for discussion, as is a final plat approved by the planning and zoning commission for an additions to Hidden Valley and Tierra Blanca.

Representatives will be appointed to the Bi-City-Bi-County Health Board and to Panhandle Regional Planning Commission.

The commissioners probably will also go into executive session to discuss a matter of personnel.

The open meeting of the commissioners will begin at 7 p.m. in the commission chambers of the civic complex.

Legion has Borger win

Canyon's American Legion team downed Borger 5-4 in eleven innings behind the pitching of Ken Cooper and Hoss Ratliff, who came in as relief pitcher in the eighth inning.

Cooper had ten strike-outs and had allowed four hits. Ratliff had 5 strike-outs and one hit.

The leading hitters were Matt Madewell with two homers and Joe Luquette who was 3 for 5 at the plate. Canyon committed two errors.

Canyon meets Tascosa today at 4 p.m. at Bones Hook park in Amarillo.

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Amarillo Gold Sox Presents a Salute To The City Of Canyon

CANYON NIGHT

Gold Sox vs. Midland Cubs

7:30 p. m. Memorial Stadium

Canyon American Legion Team
VS.

Amarillo American Legion Team No. 1

June 24 5:30 p. m. Memorial Stadium

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Plains Historical Museum Cordially
Invite All Residents In This Area
To Attend An Autograph Party Honoring
R.L. and Pauline Durrett Robertson,
Today, From 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.,
in the North Gallery of the
Panhandle Plains Historical Museum
in Canyon, Texas.*

*The Robertsons Will Be Autographing
Their New Book, PANHANDLE PILGRIMAGE:
Illustrated Tales Tracing History In
The Texas Panhandle.*

*Staked Plains Press Will Provide Copies of
PANHANDLE PILGRIMAGE
For Purchase at the Autograph Party.*

New books arrive at city library

New books recently added to the Canyon City Library include the following selections for adults:

- "The Collecting of Guns" by James E. Serven
- "The Adams Chronicles" by Jack Shepherd
- "The Complete Basic Book of Home Decorating" by William E. Hague
- "The Texans" by James Conaway
- "Let Our Children Go!" by Ted Patrick

Baha'is believe that from the beginning of time and at certain intervals, God has sent a Messenger such as Jesus to establish spiritual and social guidelines for the advancement of civilization and to enable man to develop nobler qualities.

"Juggling" by Letitia Baldridge
"Quasars, Pulsars, and Black Holes" by Frederic Golden
"Bing" by Charles Thompson
"Railroadiana" by Charles Klamkin
"The Birth of the United States" by Jim Bishop
"San Antonio Rose" by Charles R. Townsend
"Battles at Thrush Green" by Miss Read
"Dragons in the Waters" by Madeleine L'Engle
"Light on Lucrezia" by Jean Plaidy
"The House on Twyford Street" by Constance Gluyas
"Thursday's Child" by Faith Baldwin
"The Dark Lady" by Robert Kerr
"Seaview Manor" by Elissa Grandower
"A Change of Heart" by Laura Chapman
"Last Act" by Joanne Marshall
"High Stakes" by Dick Francis

"Eaters of the Dead" by Michael Crichton
"The Whisper of the Axe" by Richard Condon
"The Dogs" by Robert Calder
"The Fires of Glenloch" by Constance Heaven
"Making Ends Meet" by Barbara Howar
"The Frenchman" by Velda Johnston
"Summer of the Monkeys" by Wilson Rawls
Newly added for children readers are the following titles:
"The Grey King" by Susan Cooper
"Dragonwings" by Laurence Yep
"Bill Severn's Magic Workshop" by Bill Severn
"May I Visit?" by Charlotte Zolotow
"The Word for World Is Forest" by Ursula K. LeGuin
"A Pumpkin in a Pear Tree" by Ann Cole
"Here Come The Funny Cars" by Irwin Stambler
"A Stamp Collector's History of the United States" by Samuel A. Tower

"When You Find a Rock" by Barrie Klaitz
"Strega Nona" by Tomie de Paola
"It's The Easter Beagle, Charlie Brown" by Charles M. Schulz
"The Hundred Penny Box" by Sharon Bell Mathis
"Beaver Year" by Irene Brady
"Why Mosquitoes Buzz in People's Ears" by Verna Aardema
"Kittens for Nothing" by Robert Kraus
"Clifford's Good Deeds" by Norman Bridwell
"Navajo Slave" by Lynne Gessner
"I'm Bored, Ma!" by Harold Berson
"The Sky Phantom" by Carolyn Keene
"Addie and the King of Hearts" by Gail Rock
"Come Visit a Prairie Dog Town" by Eugenia Alston

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100.00	141	13,861 to 1	1,980 to 1	578 to 1
20.00	350	6,378 to 1	911 to 1	266 to 1
5.00	856	2,407 to 1	372 to 1	109 to 1
2.00	2,432	848 to 1	121 to 1	35 to 1
1.00	17,414	129 to 1	18 to 1	5 to 1
TOTAL	21,436	104 to 1	15 to 1	4 to 1



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Pork Ribs.....PORK LOIN LB. \$1.39
Hickory Smoked
Sliced Bacon.....1 LB. PKG. \$1.29

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Chuck Steaks.....BONELESS 1 LB. \$1.19
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FRESH, EXTRA LEAN
Ground Chuck IN 3-LB. PKGS. OR MORE. LB. \$1.09

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BEEF OR
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GREEN BEANS
5 89¢
16-OZ. CANS

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4 14 1/2-OZ. CANS \$1

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Facial Tissues.....CTN. OF 200 48¢
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Salad Dressing.....16-OZ. BTL. 74¢

ASHLEY'S
Taco Shells.....PKG. OF 12 67¢
ASHLEY'S
Taco Sauce.....7 1/4-OZ. JAR 57¢

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Dish Detergent.....22-OZ. BTL. 72¢
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Air Freshener.....6-OZ. 53¢

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Valencia Oranges
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For Sale — 1970 Plymouth Satellite, 318 loaded, clean, low mileage. \$1100. 655-3009

70 Buick Le Sabre Power & Air. 69 Chevy Malibu 2 dr. standard. 655-4412.

For Sale: 1973 Vega Station Wagon, 4 speed transmission, air conditioned, 4 cylinder overhead cam engine. Excellent condition, \$1900. Call 655-2485 or see at 1029 Holly Lane.

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Four Family Garage Sale: Kawasaki Motorcycle '75, luggage, jewelry, Men's shirts, linens, Fiberglass truck cover, bedspreads, baby clothes, wrought iron items. 714 Foster Lane. Saturday & Sunday 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. 2tp12

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CANYON 655-3592 AMARILLO 335-2371
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Canyon, Texas
NO REQUIRED LEASE
Daily/Weekly/Monthly Rates
1 Bedrooms & Efficiency
All Bills Paid, Laundries,
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Near WTSU and Palo Duro Canyon
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(GROWING WITH GREAT SOUTHWEST)

MISCELLANEOUS

Yard and gardens rototilled. Lawns cut and edged. 655-4667 or 655-9544 after 5 p.m. 2tc28

You can sell most anything with a SEEK ad. Call 655-7121.

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14 Years Experience
RCA-Whirlpool Dealer
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For Rent: 1 bedroom, furnished apartment. 2519 8th Ave., Apt. 16. 655-4210. 2tc36

Two bedroom older "Duplex" west part — near Jr. Hi. (Furnished). \$125 Month — water paid. (806) 293-7055. 2tc41

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Now Under New Ownership & Management

Furnished 1 & 2 bedroom
Gas & Water paid
Swimming pool
Playground
Walking distance from College
Students welcome

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For Rent: 2 & 3 bedroom furnished apartments. SuRoca Apartments. 2618 10th Ave. 655-7635. 2tc38

For Rent — Furnished large one bedroom apartment. Couple only. Reference required. No pets. Available July 1st. \$90 per month. 655-7957. 2tc12

For Rent — Villa Apartment, West. Furnished one bedroom. 352-2307. 2tc33

WHAT'S A MOTHER TO DO?

If you're the mother of a fatherless boy, Big Brothers of Canyon can help you.

Call Ron Cowart at 655-7851 or Dick Jackson at 655-3954 or David Melber at 655-4086.

McCormick Road Greenhouses
8" and 10" Hanging baskets. Sale priced at \$5.99 and \$7.99. You save \$3.00 this week only. McCormick Road, 352-7752. 2tc42

Lose weight safe, fast, easy with the Diadax plan. Reduce fluids with Fluidex, Ideal Drug. 12tp9

Fertile Fertilizer Available Now! Free use of spreader with purchase. Dolle's Lawn and Garden Center. 655-4071. 2tc8

Phone: Ross Campbell
1200 8th St.
655-3800
or
Cowboy Cafe

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

Office Space for Rent — Approximately 900 sq. ft. Call 655-9581 or after 5 call 655-4075.

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

Good Gracious! Good Terms! Good Buy!
3 bedroom brick, 1 bath, single garage, fenced, priced right. Owner ready to sell.

Time Is Ripe And So Are The Trees
around this 3 bedroom, 1 bath, with woodburner, lots of storage, fenced, patio, outdoor storage. Hurry! Owner moving!

Free Cow Chips
Yours for the gathering when you buy one of these acreages. Choose to build??? Water's Thar Fur The Drinking.

15 acre tracts going fast. We pay cash for your Equity.

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Thursday, June 17th
7:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

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Full Line of Old Fashioned Bakery Products

Find a wide range of garden seed and bedding plants at Dolle's Lawn and Garden Center. 655-4071. 2tc8

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Now Accepting Students in the Art of Decorative Painting
Phone Troyce
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For all your plant insect and disease problems come to Dolle's Lawn & Garden Center. 655-4071. 2tc8

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Interior and exterior decorating. Free estimates — work guaranteed. After 6 call 655-4187.

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Cement Contractor: Storm cellars and flat work. Monte Chandler, 655-7308. 4tc12

15 MINUTES FROM AMARILLO CANYON CREEK APTS. in beautiful Hunsley Hills
Rent from \$165. Utilities included
• Furnished or Unfurnished
• 1 - 1 1/2 - 2 Baths
• 1 - 2 Bedrooms
• Drapes
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Resident Manager Take Hereford Exit to blinking light, turn North 655-9611

M.G. Contractors. Painting-Roofing-Fencing. Free estimates. Days 655-7231, evenings 655-4795. 2tc35

For Sale
3 New Homes in Pioneer Estates —
Paved Alley w/Rear Entrance Garages —
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Open House
Sat. & Sun. 2-6 p.m.
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Wanted—Paper route boys. Good routes open. 655-2220. 2tc39

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All Your Plumbing Needs
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Total electric apartments, fully carpeted, with all bills paid. Dishwashers, air conditioning, garbage disposers, new laundry equipment, with several barbecue units available. 18-hole golf course, tennis courts, private club facilities also available. All this overlooking the lush, quiet beauty of Hunsley Hills.
1-bedroom unfurnished \$165 per month, bills paid. 2-bedrooms unfurnished \$180 per month, bills paid. Furnished apartments also available.
Come join us for exciting, comfortable living. Come join us at

Cambridge House

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JIM BROWN Custom Swathing and Baling
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or 499-2452

High School boy wants work during summer months mowing lawns. 488-3131. 2tc42

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Small black mare for sale complete with saddle. Good mount for lady or older children. 383-6763. 2tc42

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NEW ON THE MARKET
In Beautiful Hunsley Hills
3 BR, 1 1/2 B, Paneled & Beamed ceiling. Den with WB (1/4 cord oak firewood inc.) Elec. door openers in dbl-garage. Walk-in closets in all bedrooms. New lawn & shrubs — retaining wall — Excellent condition.

FOR THE EXECUTIVE
Beautiful custom built 3 or 4 BR — 2B Formal Living — Dining — Den with Woodburner — Exclusive Area. Call for Private Showing — Reduced \$64,500.

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MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

School sues fifty-six

Fifty-six individuals or firms will be sued for delinquent taxes owed the Canyon Independent School District as a result of school board action Tuesday night.

The board approved the filing of suits to claim back taxes against the following persons or businesses:

Bill Irvin, 1973, \$23.10; Ricky Jackson, 1973-74, \$31.45; C.M. Johnson, 1974-75, \$8.88; Lavonica C. Johnson, 1974-75, \$6.98; James A. Kalka, 1974, \$6.60; Robert Charles Kelley, 1973-75, \$12.81; Linda Catherine Kelly, 1972, \$16.52; Rick Kiskko, 1973, \$12.43; Mrs. Earl E. Kunkel Sr., 1971-75, \$165.07; Mrs. Earl E. Kunkel Sr. and Earl E. Kunkel Jr., 1969-72, \$269.37; Earl E. Kunkel Jr., 1969-1972, \$35.79.
Kunkel Monument Co., 1973-75, \$102.03; June Laboon, 1974-75, \$13.20; John P. Lackey, 1974-75, \$53.77; Charles N. Land, 1974, \$13.58; John R. Langford, 1973-75, \$63.49; Joe L. Lovan, 1971, \$5.45; Laurent L. Mac Donald, 1974-75, \$164.96; James Madsen, 1974-75, \$33.07; C.L. Marcum, 1971-74, \$45.74; Marcus J. McCormick, 1973 and 75, \$30.41; and Stephen McCormick, 1974-75, \$6.02.

Jonita McDaniel, 1972-73, \$27.43; Linden McDaniel, 1974, \$47.92; Ray C. McKinney, 1972, 73 & 75, \$115.59; C.L. Morgan, 1971-74, \$73.54; Darrell Morgan, 1974-75, \$26.14; Robert K. Murphy, 1974, \$13.32; Paul E. Nagunst, 1974, \$7.22; James A. Nash, 1974-75, \$251.84; Gordon G. Nelson, 1974-75, \$148.94; Millie Ninemire, 1974, \$2.22; and Wesley Ninemire, 1974, \$17.21.
R.T. Nowlin, 1974, \$16.33; Glenn C. Odell, 1973-75, \$541.68; Fred G. Oglesby, 1973 & 75, \$192.90; Merle Owens, 1969-74, \$58.10; Olin Passmore, 1973-75, \$57.23; James Patterson, 1974, \$29.97; Charles Pender, 1974-75, \$55.12; Plains Growers, Inc., 1973-75, \$1790.77; Plains Steel Builders, Inc., 1974-75, \$645.64; Jeffrey Lee Poindexter, 1974-75, \$18.10; June Ratliff, 1974, \$39.96; Claude Rea, 1974-75, \$269.31; Larry D. Reid, 1974, \$8.08; Rocky L. Rhodes, 1974-75, \$37.69; Buster Rice, 1972-75, \$161.61.
Johnny Rowan, 1973-74, \$16.63; Donald Lee Rozell, 1966, 68, 70, 73-75, \$72.38; Joe E. Sharkey, 1974-75, \$125.97; Sammy L. Slagle, 1973-75, \$275.90; Arthur Spiser, 1955-61, 1974-75, \$2275.30; B.J. Spiser, 1974-75, \$1471.44; Danny Steelman, 1974-75, \$35.83; and J.A. Steelman 1974-75, \$108.96.



The phone line

655-7121

AMONG NEW COMMUNITIES residents are J. Pat and Sue Scarborough who are living at #6 Idlewood Lane in Canyon. He is employed with West Texas State Bank and the couple, who moved here from Amarillo, have two children, Crystal Renee, 4, and April D'Ann, 1.

ANOTHER NEW NEIGHBOR in the community is a home town girl, the former Sharon Miller, who is residing in the city with her two youngsters, R.L. and Carol Ann, and has rejoined the staff of the Canyon News in the paste-up department.

SUSIE JONES, DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones of Canyon, is attending West Texas State University and studying in the plant science field. She reports plans for a visit to the Childress area soon for some "wild plum picking" and plans to can the fruit for wintertime.

CAMPING OUT in Palo Duro Canyon last weekend and conducting a retreat were the Junior High Methodist Youth Fellowship including Sandi Warwick, Kim Rose, Bonnie Barrett, Jeanne Parker, Jill Johnston, Neal Henders, Ronny Hoyle and some guests. Sponsors for the camp-out were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Howard and David Cameron, youth director at the church.

CANYON SENIOR CITIZENS are justly proud of their newly remodeled building at 1719 5th Avenue and welcome all ages of local residents to share refreshments and view the facility this afternoon between 3-5 p.m. The senior citizens, aged 55 and above, spent a lot of volunteer hours, and collected a lot of donations to make the building available for continued use of the group.

"THE LIFE AND Times of Grizzly Adams" will be showing this afternoon at the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum on the campus of West Texas State University. Show times will be 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. in the second floor lecture room of the main museum building and admission is free.

EVERYTHING IS "BI-CENTENNIAL" this year and as Canyon and Randall County celebrated the nation's 200th birthday on July 3 there will be a crop of bicentennial pennies hidden in the playground area for a "penny hunt" among youngsters aged 1 through 10. Should be a scramble for the

money, almost like hunting Easter eggs for prizes!

THE ROWIE DURDEN family returned recently from a camping trip to points west. They stopped first at Tres Ritos, N.M. to spend some time with the Bill Evans and David Ritter families who were also camping.

Then on to the Grand Canyon and to Durango. After that, they spent a few days at Williams Creek, a Colorado resort spot before returning to Canyon by way of Santa Fe.

NOTES TAKEN BY Dr. Walter Juniper on a 31-day auto trip through the U.S. and Canada. He and Mrs. Juniper (Helen) returned June 16.

4882.8 miles, including 538.3 miles in Canada. That comes to 157.5 miles a day, a modest daily mileage in harmony with the principle of fuel conservation.

We drove through New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada, California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, entered Canada driving through the provinces of British Columbia and Alberta; re-entering the US in Montana at Glacier National Park, on through Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, and New Mexico.

Spent four days at The Genealogical Library in Salt Lake City, where I lifted huge record books on and off shelves and found them heavier than they were in 1974. However, this time Helen used the microfilms more than the books, and they're easy to lift.

Spent an entire week in Reno, and there appropriately in the Divorce Capital of the Nation we celebrated our 41st Wedding Anniversary on May 25. I became interested in the games people play in Reno, and pretty quickly in several casinos in the nickel slot machine areas I became known as "Canyon Slim" — I suppose because my pockets began to look that way. I got out of the casino dining areas, where the food is excellent and at surprisingly low cost, just in time to avoid being called "Texas Fats."

Between the Reno Public Library and the Washoe County Courthouse I tracked down a long lost cousin named Elizabeth.

We saw some magnificent scenery, second only to what we have in Texas — in the United States and in Canada, particularly the national park area from Radium Hot Springs to Lake Louise and back to Banff, including two bears, one deer, and 4,000 chipmunks. And so much rain we couldn't see much

of Glacier Park.

We enjoyed the Canadians we met and talked with. Their radio stations, like ours, favor country and western music. With regard to television they prefer to watch U.S. programs because, they say, their programs are even worse.

In and about Reno we visited the once-booming mining town of Virginia City, lovely Lake Tahoe, Carson City, Sparks which contains the fabulous Harrah old automobile collection and an elementary school named after my Aunt Lena, Cousin Elizabeth's mother.

Before entering Canada we were intrigued by the town name Good Grief, Idaho, planned to stop there for a cup of coffee but found the town — good grief! — too small to have a coffee dispenser.

Found cost of travel up a bit this year: coffee regularly 25¢ a cup, often 30¢; the economy motel formerly \$12 for two now \$15, \$20 in Canada; unleaded gasoline 50.9¢ a gallon in Colorado

Spring to 72.9¢ in Alturas (must come from the Latin word *altus* meaning high), California, with cost of the imperial gallon in Canada in the 80¢ range up to The Queen's Head of 94.9¢ at Radium Hot Springs, British Columbia.

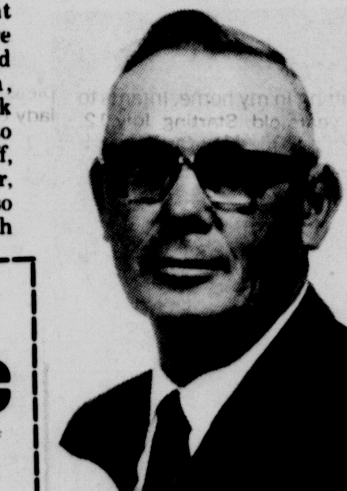
It's great to be back home in Canyon!

A VISITOR in Canyon now is Kami Koonitz of Altus, Oklahoma. She is a houseguest of Carroll and Susan Wilson visiting her cousin, Susan, and family.

An eighth grader, Kami was an enthusiastic participant of the teen's Splash Bash Friday night.

SOME OF THE students attending a Canyon playschool took a field trip recently to Seven L catfish farm and to Buffalo Lake to observe wildlife.

They picked up a roadside park to end the trip. The youngsters were Michelle Dial, Kerry, Kimberly and Krystal Hersom, Darrell and Pam Lindsey, Amanda Evans and David Hooks. Adults included aide Debbie Branstetter, Cindy Hooks, Helen Branstetter, director and Jerry Harrington, assistant.



Ralph Ruthart

Ruthart services held

Funeral services for Ralph Ruthart, 63, long-time farmer and rancher in Randall County, were held on Friday at 4 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Canyon.

Mr. Ruthart died Wednesday evening at Baylor Medical Hospital in Dallas. He was born July 30, 1912 at Leedy, Oklahoma and came to Randall County in 1926. He farmed and ranched in the county for 36 years until his retirement in 1974.

He was a past director and

By LAURIE TELFAIR

The sign above the door at West Texas State University reads Psychology Laboratory but there the resemblance to a modern, well-equipped experimental lab ends.

The present equipment consists of "a three-key reaction timer of which only two keys are operable."

But an \$11,000 grant just awarded the WTSU Department of Psychology by the National Science Foundation is expected to change all that. In addition, the university will match the grant for a total of \$22,000.

"The nice thing about this grant is that it allows the psychology department to claim a part of its heritage," said Dr. Louis Fairchild, chairman of the Department of Psychology. "Psychology came out of physiology and physics and for the first time on our campus we can reclaim that heritage. We can be consistent with our roots."

The grant will finance what Dr. Fairchild calls the second installment on the laboratory.

"The first installment came in the university granting 250 square meters of space and money to remodel, to paint, to fix-

up. The fact that we had been given this space was an asset in getting our grant."

Working with him are the assistant professors who authored the proposal, Dr. Gary Guyot and Gary Byrd.

They will begin ordering equipment right away but it is expected to take several months to equip the laboratory. The new facilities will permit additions to the psychology curriculum.

"Up to now we have been limited to mostly lecture type courses, where we give the students the results of what happened," Guyot said. "But we couldn't give them what led up to the result. They were not able to see how the information was generated."

"That is one of the exciting parts of psychology is being able to evaluate how the information was obtained."

"The grant will help round out the program for our students," Fairchild said. "There are some people who are just a bit shy of others, not as comfortable with working with people but put them in a laboratory and they come alive. This will be an important resource for tapping the potential of an important segment of our majors."

T-Anchor house now open



The old T-Anchor ranchhouse, which stood for years north of Canyon on the West Texas State University farm, is now open to the public with authentic period furniture and fixtures at its new location just north of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum annex. The ranchhouse was moved and restored at the present site last summer by museum employees.

The oldest building intact in the Panhandle of Texas, the T-Anchor Ranch House, has opened its doors to visitors at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum.

Currently located on the West Texas State University campus, it was recently moved from the University farm just north of Canyon and restored and furnished similar to how it was in the 1890s.

The cabin is constructed of juniper wood, or what is commonly referred to as cedar. This strong and enduring wood is probably the main reason the building is still intact today, says Dr. James Hanson, museum director.

A historical plaque at the site of the house depicts its history beginning with its construction in 1877 by Leigh R. Dyer from logs cut from Palo Duro Canyon. Dyer did the first farming in the Panhandle.

In 1878, the ranch was sold to Gunter, Summerfield and Munson. It became the center of area ranching and development until the T-Anchor ceased operating in 1903.

During the mid 1950s, the building was used as a dormitory for agriculture students at WTSU. When the ag boys lived there, it still retained many of its original features including dirt floors.

The cabin contains five rooms including an office, a downstairs bedroom, two upstairs bedrooms, and a later addition, the kitchen. Near the cabin is a tack building used for the storage of saddles and an outdoor convenience.

The T-Anchor ranch house will be open during regular museum hours.

president of the Consumer's Fuel Association, member of the Farm Bureau and the First Baptist Church of Canyon.

Mr. Ruthart and the former Helen Gray were married July 18, 1931 at Clovis, New Mexico and resided at 2404 6th Avenue in Canyon.

Funeral rites were conducted by Rev. Jim Hancock, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Canyon, and Rev. James F. Bond of Trinity Baptist Church in Amarillo. Burial was at Dreamland Cemetery under the direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors of Canyon.

Pallbearers included Jim Carter, Ray Melcalf, Rusty O'Donald, Forrest Gruner, Wayland Angel and Raymond Raillard. Honorary pallbearers were the Daniel Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church in Canyon. Memorial gifts have been designed to the building fund of the First Baptist Church of Canyon or to a favorite charity by the family.

Survivors include the wife, Helen of Canyon; three daughters, Mrs. Robert O'Donald of Canyon, Mrs. Troy Burrus of Amarillo and Mrs. Lynn Williams of Canyon; his mother, Mrs. L.C. Ruthart of Canyon; six brothers, Manuel of Pagoda, Texas, Madison of Ordway, Colorado, Gordon of White Deer, Sanford of Seminole, Crawford of Canyon and Donnell of Amarillo; two sisters, Mrs. V.A. Howard and Mrs. D.C. Lindley, both of Canyon; and 9 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, Garland, in 1974.

Happy

Father's Day,

Dad

Love, Phil

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2 Pcs. Chicken

• COLE SLAW or

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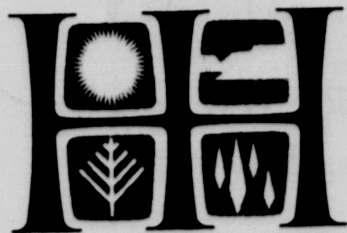
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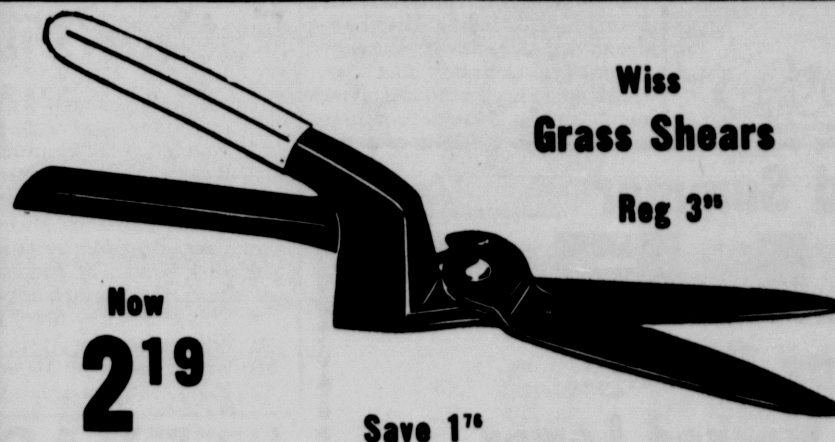
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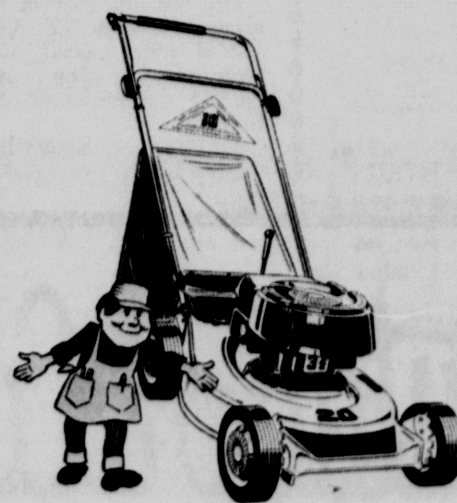
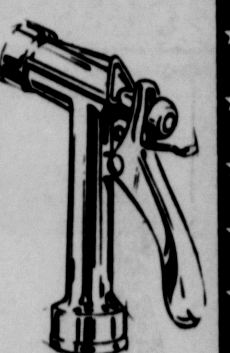
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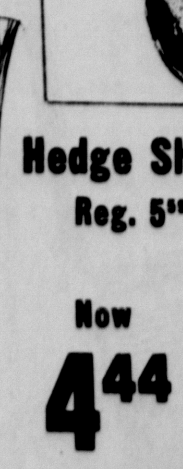
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655-3116



Susan Rae Lewis
and Philip Don Varner

August vows set

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lewis of Darrouzett announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Rae to Philip Don Varner. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Varner of Sundown, Texas.

A July 17, wedding is planned in the orchard of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Beck's home at Darrouzett.

Miss Lewis is a junior art major at West Texas State University.

Varner is a former student of West Texas State University, was a member of Alpha Tau Omega and is presently employed at Shafer Machine Works of Perryton, Texas.

The couple plans to make their home in Perryton.

Methodist sanctuary site of wedding vows

Arched candelabrum covered with greenery backed the altar of the First Methodist Church in Canyon Friday evening, June 18, as Rev. Bill Kent, pastor, officiated at the double ring vows uniting Miss Patricia Blades and Stuart Downing in marriage.

Bouquets of gladioli, carnations, mums and greenery

flanked the altar with brass flower stands being used. Music for the ceremony was provided at the organ by David Cameron during the marriage service.

The bride is the daughter of I.D. Blades of 2911 Arcadia, Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Scott M. Downing of 1610 8th Avenue, Canyon, are parents of the

bridegroom. Presented in marriage by her father, the bride's wedding dress featured white organza with a full skirt and attached chapel train. The double butterfly sleeves accented the high neckline of the fitted bodice with a sheer inset trimmed in lace. The lower edge of the skirt was trimmed with Venice lace and held to an empire waist. Accenting the front of the wedding gown was a Venice lace trim over pink ribbon.

Attending the bride was Mrs. Bill Seals as the matron of honor. She wore a pink floral organza floorlength dress with a v-styled neckline, puffed sleeves and a skirt trimmed with white chantilly lace. The empire waist featured pink satin ribbon with a bow and back streamers.

Steve Cataldi served as best man. Ushering were John Blades and Macky Bosley.

A reception for the couple was held in the church parlor following the marriage ceremony. A

floral arrangement of white and pink carnations with pink roses decorated the serving table as the three tiered wedding cake, decorated with fresh flowers, was served.

The couple took a wedding trip to Taos, New Mexico and will be establishing their home at 609 16th Street in Canyon.

A graduate of West Texas State University, the bride presently teaches in the Amarillo Public School System. The bridegroom is a senior student at West Texas State University and graduated from Canyon High School. He is employed by the City of Canyon and is serving as a member of the Canyon Volunteer Fire Department.



Mrs. Stuart Downing nee Patricia Blades

Birthdays this week

The birthday list for June 20-26 include a number of local folks, according to the Canyon High School's band calendar project, including:

June 20 — Father's Day — Birdie Mae Stacy, C.L. Morgan, June Clark, Terri Seymour, Debbie Rawlings, and Jana Burton.

June 21 — Jo Beth Warner, Mary Walker and Lee Ann Hartin.

June 22 — Jane Ann Hall, Anne Begert, Eddie Kerr, Steve Southern, K.B. Watson, Roxane

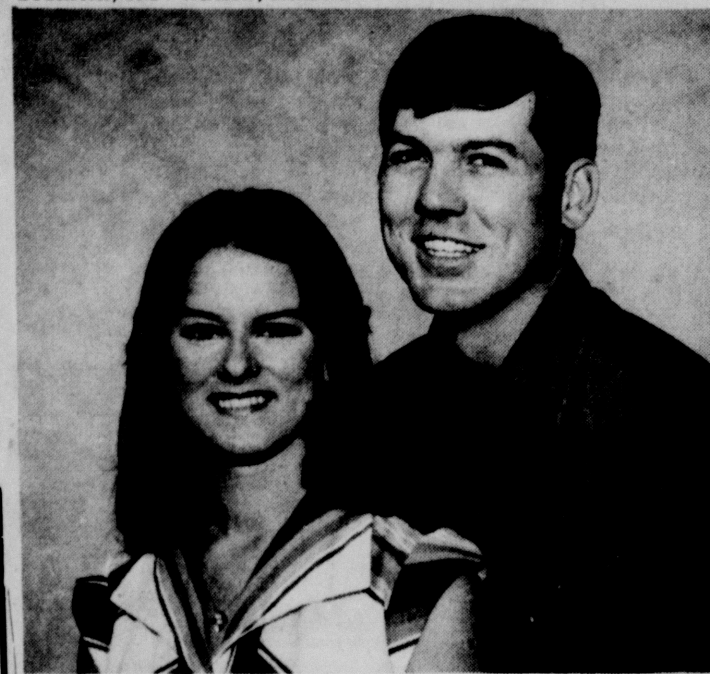
Skarke, Leslie R. Howard and Pam Harbin.

June 23 — Rebekah Whitehead, Summer Poole, Helene Brown, Lee Allen and Angela Morris.

June 24 — Diane Whiteside, Jim Warner, Roma Johnson and Dale Yerby.

June 25 — Melissa Baker, Dennis Pearson, Kathryn Chitwood, and Sherrie Cates.

June 26 — Craig Johnson, Keith Jerrell, Anne Thomason and Tom Harper.



Diane Sue Fox
and Dennis Powers

Marriage planned

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Fox announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Diane Sue, to Dennis Wayne Powers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Powers of Canyon.

Miss Fox is a 1974 graduate of Tulia High School. She is a junior at West Texas State University majoring in elementary education and is a member of Delta Zeta Sorority.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1971 graduate of Canyon High School and a 1974 graduate of Amarillo College. He is now employed by the Texas Department of Public Safety in the Highway Patrol Service.

The couple will be united in marriage August 7 at the First Baptist Church of Tulia.

Bridge club has meeting

The 1925 Bridge Club met on Wednesday, June 16, at the Iverson Leake home with a dessert course and coffee being served.

Members attending included Mesdames Virginia Allen, Jewell Hill, E.E. Perkins, Lena Wade Phillips, Tom Knighton, Mitchell Jones, A.H. Prichard, Roscoe Davis, T.V. Crounce, and J.M. Daugherty.

Club guests were Mrs. Boone McClure and Mrs. L.S. Johnston.

Nuptials planned

Miss Sandy Lea Born and James Timothy Taylor are planning marriage vows to be read August 14 in the Joseph A. Hill Memorial Chapel on the campus of West Texas State University in Canyon.

Miss Born is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Born of Perryton, and a graduate of Darrouzett High School. She is a

sophomore elementary education major at the university and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.T. Maddux of Canyon.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Taylor of Colorado City, Texas. He graduated from Colorado City High School and is a sophomore non-major at the university.



Sandy Born and James Taylor

Local twirler competes on team at state meet

The Sunshinettes, a local small twirling team, won first place in team competition recently at the National Baton Twirler's Association Texas State Championship Contests in Fort Worth.

The team effort included a Canyon girl, Kim Landrum, teamed with three twirlers from Claude. Miss Landrum is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Landrum of Canyon.

The Claude trio placed third in trio championship contests and a team effort including Miss Landrum and Gretta Mayben of Claude took a first in duet strut championships. In another duet twirl contest Miss Landrum

teamed with Charlotte Standridge of Claude to place third in one category.

All four of the local twirling teams competed in the Miss Majorette of Texas Pageant and were judged on beauty, strut and twirl with Miss Landrum and Miss Mayben being named

among the top ten for the pageant.

In solo events, Miss Landrum placed first in beginner's basic strut, second in beginner "T" strut and third in beginner solo. The twirling coach for the team is Sheila Mayben of Claude, a feature twirler for West Texas State University.

Were your guesses right?

Father's Day pictures

The "fathers" pictured by their children in the Thursday issue of The Canyon News were the following:

1. Tom Pooge by Shannon Kaye, age 6
2. Wendell Sollis by Lance, age 5
3. Jim Haney by John, age 9
4. Quincy Boyce by Michelle, age 12
5. Larry Brandon by Tracy, age 5
6. Jack Waxler by Anne, age 10
7. Dr. J. Pat Stephens by Jenny, age 6
8. Ellis R. Bost by Mary Ellen, age 10
9. Ellis R. Bost by April, age 7
10. Walter Shelly by Melissa, age 6

The News staff hopes that your Father's Day is a happy one today.

"TEXAS" opening draws good crowd

The eleventh season of the musical romance "TEXAS" was opened with special rites on Wednesday evening in the Pioneer Amphitheatre of Palo Duro Canyon.

Attendance count for the first evening of the 1976 production

showed 1,614 in the audience as John Wilson from Djakarta, Indonesia received the first evening's triangle as the person travelling the farthest to see the show.

Special events for the opening night included a display of en-

tries in the "Memories" contest which had preceded the eleventh season opening. Receiving recognition and awards for "best of show" was photographer, Clyde Stickley of Amarillo. Other winners recognized were Mary Moudy of Happy who won the paintings division of the contest and David Beck of Amarillo who won the drawings section.

About 33 of the original 40 early-day ranches were represented at the opening performance by descendants of the early day ranchers. Each was presented with hand embossed leather medallions inscribed with their ranching brand, which had been made by Ben Byrd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jozach Byrd of Canyon.

Monte Richey, representative of the JA Ranch and grandson of Mrs. Cornelia Adair who was a ranching partner of Colonel Charles Goodnight, served as emcee for the recognition ceremony of the ranching delegation which was seated together for the opening performance.

The eleventh season of the drama which has been nationally recognized for several years will run through August 21 with nightly performances Monday through Saturday at 8:30 p.m. CDST. Performances are

not held Sunday evenings, with the exception of a special fireworks program on July 4 adding to the "TEXAS" grandeur.

Lowest Price Value!

Only **\$330.00** Plus Installation

The **NORTHBROOK™** by Culligan, fully-automatic water softener



Our famous Culligan quality and reliability are yours in our Northbrook model. 40 years of engineering experience make it a product you can trust for performance, backed by a dealer you can trust for satisfaction. Why pay more? Call us now and say—

"KEY CULLIGAN MAN!"

In Canyon Call Harry Jaggard 655-3402
3801 Wolfline Ave. Amarillo 355-4438

ANNUAL PARTY
AT
J.D.'s Playhouse
1911-4th Ave., Canyon

Get Your Annals Signed **Everybody is Invited**

TODAY

Jr. High - 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Sr. High - 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Bring Your Annals & Your Pens
Meet Your Friends

Spring and Summer SALE
Is Still Going Strong!
Prices Even Marked Lower

No Charges
Or
Layaways

de'ons

1001 1/2 23rd Street 655-7331

Easy Outdoor Cooking

FREE!
Through July 31
Motorized Rotisserie
\$29.50 Value
When You Buy
Charmglow Electric
\$159.50 plus tax

Barbecuing is so easy when you do it the electric way! No matter what you happen to be doing or where you are...one simple turn of the dial and steaks, hamburgers, chops begin to sizzle with mouth-watering succulence...and with the **FREE** motorized rotisserie we'll give you if you buy before July 31st, even whole poultry and large roasts are barbecued quickly to a delicious turn, just the way you like them.

Electricity it does so much good

The Electric Company
FOR SO MANY PEOPLE

Equal Opportunity Employer

First Baptist Church
WEE School

Registration Now Open!
\$3.00 Enrollment Fee

Classes Begin Wednesday
Sept. 8, 1976

For Three and Four Year Old's

Call
566-2501

For Enrollment or Information

WEXFORD CRYSTAL
ITEM OF THE WEEK

ON-THE-ROCKS

WITH EACH
AND EVERY
\$3 PURCHASE

49¢

SHURFRESH
QUALITY

ICE CREAM

89¢

HALF
GALLON
CTN.

June is Dairy Month

KAHN'S FULLY COOKED
WATER ADDED HALF OR WHOLE

Boneless Ham

\$1.69

LB.

GUARANTEED 73% LEAN
Ground Beef
FRESH (ALL BEEF)
LB. **89¢**

BONELESS CENTER CUT
HAM SLICES
LB. **\$1.99**

OSCAR MAYER WIENERS OR
BEEF FRANKS
1 LB. PKG. **\$1.29**

THRIFTWAY MEATS SPECIALS

I.B.P. IN THE BAG
Whole Rib Eye LB. **\$2.79**

I.B.P. WHOLE BONELESS (IN THE BAG)
Top Sirloin LB. **\$1.79**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
Tenderized Cutlets LB. **\$1.69**

BETTAWAY BREADED CHICKEN FRIED
Beef Patties HEAT AND SERVE LB. **99¢**

BETTAWAY BREADED CHICKEN FRIED
Beef Fingers HEAT AND SERVE LB. **99¢**

HILLSHIRE FARM
Smoked Sausage LB. **\$1.59**

FARM
Fresh Catfish LB. **\$1.69**

CONTADINA
Tomato Sauce 8 OZ. **10¢**

FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTI
& Meat Balls 14 3/4 OZ. CAN **39¢**

BAMA
Apple Butter 18 OZ. JAR **79¢**

HEINZ
Barbecue Sauce 16 OZ. BTL. **59¢**

PUREX POWDERED LAUNDRY
Detergent 42 OZ. BOX **79¢**

PURE
VEGETABLE

WESSON OIL

\$1.39

1 1/2 QT.
BTL.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS

NIGHTTIME PAIN RELIEVER

Excedrin P.M.

30 CT. BTL. **99¢**

AEROSOL SPRAY
MEDI-QUIK
3 OZ. CAN **\$1.29**

GROOMS HAIR WITHOUT GREASE
VITALIS
7 OZ. BTL. **\$1.39**

Good News!

You will never have to change
Blades again.

Gillette 25¢
Disposable Twin Blade Razor

Good News!

5/\$1.00

NEW!
LISTERMINT
12 OZ. BTL. **99¢**

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

MORTON MEAT
Mortons Dinners 28 oz. **59¢**

GORTON FROZEN COOKED
Fish Sticks 9 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

Morton
POT PIES
3 8 OZ. CTNS. **79¢**

NEW! DUCAN HINES MOIST & EASY

Snack Cake

BANANA NUT,
SPICY APPLE,
DOUBLE CHOC.
CHIP FLAVORS

13 1/2 OZ. BOX **59¢**

FAMILY SIZE-50' OFF LABEL

CHEER

10 LB. 10 OZ. FAMILY BOX **\$3.79**

BAND-AID
BRAND

YOUR CHOICE
50 CT. LGE. J&J
PLASTIC STRIP OR
30 CT. ALL WIDE
J&J PLASTIC STRIP
BOX **89¢**

GLADIOLA

FLOUR

5 LB. BAG **59¢**

SHURFRESH FULLMOON LONGHORN COLBY

CHEESE

10 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

PAPER DEPARTMENT SAVINGS

BATHROOM TISSUE-4' OFF LABEL
Nice'n Soft 4 ROLL PKG. **69¢**

BOUNTY
Paper Towels JUMBO ROLL **49¢**

KLEENEX WHITE OR COLORED
Facial Tissue 200 CT. BOX **49¢**

DAIRY MONTH SPECIALS

Shurfresh Medium
Grade A Eggs DOZ. CTN. **56¢**

SHURFRESH INDV. WRAP SLICED AMERICAN
Cheese Food 16 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**

BORDEN MILD OR TANGY
Cheese Kisses 7 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

SHURFRESH

BUTTERMILK

HALF GAL. **79¢**

PARKAY WHIPPED
MARGARINE 2-8 OZ. TUBS **59¢**

SHURFRESH COTTAGE

CHEESE

24 OZ. CTN. **89¢**

PILLSBURY COUNTRY STYLE OR BUTTERMILK

BISCUITS

2 8 OZ. CANS **27¢**

POTATOES

CALIFORNIA LONG WHITE
10 LB. BAG **89¢**

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST
Oranges 5 LBS. **\$1.00**

CALIFORNIA
Celery Hearts PKG. **49¢**

TEXAS STRAIGHT NECK
Yellow Squash LB. **29¢**

CALIFORNIA
Nectarines LB. **39¢**

CALIFORNIA WHITE
Seedless Grapes LB. **69¢**

20¢ VALUABLE COUPON 20¢

MAX-PAX GROUND 12 OZ. CAN
Coffee Filter Ring **\$1.79**

WITH THIS COUPON
VOID JUNE 26, 1976
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

20¢ **THRIFTWAY** 20¢

Detergent
Bold Giant Box **\$1.19**

THRIFTWAY

10¢ VALUABLE COUPON 10¢

BREAKFAST CEREAL
WHEATIES 12 OZ. BOX **49¢**

WITH THIS COUPON
VOID JUNE 26, 1976
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

10¢ **THRIFTWAY** 10¢

53¢ VALUABLE COUPON 53¢

BETTY CROCKER
Potato Buds 16 OZ. BOX **69¢**

WITH THIS COUPON
VOID JUNE 26, 1976
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

53¢ **THRIFTWAY** 53¢

Senior Citizens hosting open house at new home

Joint efforts rewarding for retired citizenry

Canyon Senior Citizens will open the doors of their new building for public inspection this afternoon from 3-5 p.m. with "young and old" alike invited to share in the special occasion.

The Senior Citizens group has a present membership of 244 including city and area residents who are 55 years and older. The local organization was begun in the fall of 1974 after a good amount of interest was shown for a weekly gathering of fun and fellowship.

After a few organizational meetings, which drew good crowds, the Senior Citizens were officially organized and set up by-laws to govern membership within a few months.

By the spring of 1975, the membership became concerned about holding weekly meetings at Canyon Community Center and wanted to move into their own facilities. After several months of seeking means for financing a new building, the group selected the former home of the First Christian Church at 1719 5th Avenue as an appropriate site.

Then, as with most purchases, it required money in the amount of \$22,000 to purchase the site. In September 1975, the Senior Citizens began a reconstruction project at the building which has amounted to an outlay of \$11,422.07 and a lot of volunteer work and donations of materials to complete the present phase of remodeling.

Yet to be completed is the main front entrance which is expected to cost around \$4,000 and installation of the air conditioning system, which was being done this week, at a cost of \$2,500.00.

"That's just in the basement area," says Paul Glover, building committee chairman. The Senior Citizens Building includes an upper story (the old church sanctuary) which is presently empty and will probably be remodelled at a future date as the need arises.

Working closely with Glover over the months of remodeling have been Bill Downing, co-chairman, and other committee members including Kitty Metcalf, Flossie Johnston, Felix Pierce, Ralph Ruthart and Mrs. Frank Begert.

A total of 6,864 volunteer manhours have gone into the total remodeling with Glover accounting for 898 of those hours himself.

"It's a joint effort," stated Glover, "we raised the funds," donated some of the building materials and put our own efforts in the labor to complete the remodeling.

Other hardworkers on the project have been the Senior Citizen president, E.R. Dutch Cleavinger, who accounts for 368 volunteer hours. Other volunteer workers spending many hours on the project include Reeves Donnell with 370 hours, Lewis Harvey with 234 hours, Ed Sharp with 194 hours, Lonnie Byars with 441 hours, Albert Byars with 622 hours, Ray Metcalf with 734 hours, Tom Black with 320 hours, Jim Carter with 550 hours, Bob Griggs with 504 hours, Bill Downing with 320 hours, Tom Beard with 162 hours, Joe Gibson with 263 hours, Ralph Ruthart with 102 hours and Scott Downing with 100 hours.

Volunteers with less than 100 hours served individually account for the remaining 674 hours of volunteer manpower used in the project to date.

Included in the remodeling project was the tearing out of major walls (which had been church classrooms), reconstruction of the ceilings, etc. as the work progressed over several months. New

waterlines and plumbing were also required for the remodeling and a ramp entrance has been installed on the north entry. The front entry, yet to be completed, is designed to include a chairlift for use by the membership needing such a facility.

In addition to their "time and money," the total remodeling project included numerous donations from the members of various materials including plumbing equipment, electrical supplies, used brick, sheetrock, lumber, and the "tools to do the job too," related Glover.

The overall expenditure for remodeling the auditorium amounted to \$6,869.22, while the north entrance with the ramp accounted for \$2,199.26; and the two front rooms amounted to \$701.09 in remodeling. A portion of the total remodeling cost of \$11,422.07 went for extra equipment costs and the tables and chairs, which were refinished by women and men of the group, cost \$474.68 to acquire.

In the finished remodeling of the downstairs area, the Senior Citizens have converted the classroom area and the former fellowship hall into a spacious carpeted reception room. Equipped with tables and chairs, the building is used weekly for potluck fellowship suppers among those aged 55 and above.

For weekly supper meetings, the remodeling project included the installation of a modern kitchen area with a large serving bar and restroom facilities for both men and women.

Other modernizing of the building included the Senior Citizens' office which is tended by Gloria Crump from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Phone 655-3331 for information about the growing organization which is designed to benefit residents at mid-age with fellowship and time together.

Adjacent the main office is a board room used by E.R. Dutch Cleavinger and the five board members who meet with the various committee chairmen regularly to check progress and discuss future projects. The committee chairmen include Paul Glover, building; Mrs. Wayland Angel, entertainment; Iris Gazzaway, general kitchen chairman; Mrs. A.K. Goodman, publicity; Mrs. Ray Metcalf, recreation; and Mrs. Flossie Johnston, membership.

On an average about 80-90 of the members from the 244 member organization attend the weekly potluck supper session which is followed with games and fellowship. In addition, the Senior Citizens have a monthly blood pressure testing taken by nursing department students from the university and at various times other health services have been included.

Muriel Clack, a sophomore university student, is employed 40 hours weekly by Manpower and serves the Senior Citizens Center as a general do everything type of worker. She is a social work major and presently is conducting a fitness program at 1:30 p.m. daily where the members, and their guests are instructed on exercises to keep themselves in good health.

Membership in the Senior Citizens organization is a mere \$2 annually, and in addition to the health services presently being offered, the Senior Citizens anticipate that within a few months they'll begin classes for senior citizens in various crafts and other projects of interest. The building is open to all senior citizens and their guests for use daily.



Senior Citizens Association building at 1719 5th Avenue is open daily from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. for use by members and guests aged 55 and above. For information on joining the group contact the office at 655-3331.



Kitty Metcalf, secretary for Canyon Senior Citizens, attends the registration table as Paul Glover, remodeling committee chairman, signs in while co-chairman, M.S. Bill Downing, watches. The Senior Citizens will be hosting an open house at the building 1719 5th Avenue from 3 until 5 p.m. on Sunday with the public invited.



The completed kitchen area for the Canyon Senior Citizens Building sports a serving bar, and other necessities including a stove, refrigerator, and clean-up area for the group's weekly potluck supper sessions on Thursdays.



A good selection of tables and chairs are ready for use by Canyon Senior Citizens at the newly remodelled facility which is spacious in the basement area of the building.

Gold for the golden years

Modern society is entering into a new era — not that of "old age" — but rather an "age of leisure."

The new age of leisure presents a tremendous and exciting challenge to young and old alike — especially those citizens who are presently reaching the mid-years and retirement age.

Modern culture has been geared to work and we must also be prepared as older citizens to enjoy leisure years while continuing our contributions to society.

Planning for all the changes brought about by retirement helps bring reality into the best-laid plans for our years of leisure.

Turning the "leisure years" into a productive era of life, older citizens must sometime take up new hobbies, switch their investments to keep up with the ever-climbing economic scale of daily living.

There is hardly a person on the

eve of retirement who hasn't been advised that it "isn't too late to take up a hobby." Nothing is more debilitating for a once productive person than to live day by day killing time, falling asleep watching television, and simply waiting for another day to come.

Developing a creative hobby tends to improve healthy attitudes, serves as an outreach for developing new friendships, and gives many additional income to augment their own financial resources and their monthly retirement checks.

The "mid-life" transition from an active life to years of leisure is one of the most traumatic periods of life for many mature citizens.

If "old age" is anything to plan for, it should be looked on as a peaceful stage of life and a joyful harvest-time for those who have taken time to prepare.



M.S. Bill Downing stops for a sip of cool water in the recently completed Senior Citizens Building at 1719 5th Avenue. The facility will be open to public inspection Sunday afternoon from 3-5 p.m.

Story and Photos by Lorena Miller



Senior Citizens Association office secretary, Gloria Crump, keeps busy with records and other information at the building at 1719 5th Avenue is open daily from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. for use by members and guests aged 55 and above. For information on joining the group contact the office at 655-3331.



Kitty Metcalf of the building committee for Canyon Senior Citizens takes an inspection through the facility with a brief break in the ladies washroom.

Flu . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

was appropriated by Congress for mass vaccine distribution to avoid a recurrence of the epidemic, he said.

Moritz said there are certain dangers in administering the vaccine when it becomes available in this area.

Persons with sensitivity or allergy to eggs should not receive the vaccine without consulting their own private physicians.

Some persons who take the immunization may have a slight reaction, similar to hay fever.

Funding . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Once the letter is received back in Temple, Lawson said, funds will be formally set aside for the project and the state office will give the go-ahead for final engineering and construction plans and specifications. Those final specifications must also be approved in Temple before Umbarger can seek bids for construction of the project.

If the bids fall within the projected cost of the new system, Lawson said, approval will be given for construction to begin. Umbarger residents have been waiting since 1970 for FmHA approval of a loan or similar funds for construction of a new water system. Originally the residents had also sought funding for establishment of a sewer system.

The residents last fall formed an association, in compliance with FmHA requirements, to oversee the construction and run the water system once established.

More than two dozen families have said they will participate financially in the system.

The funding anticipated from FmHA would be in the form of a long-term loan.

Budget . . . City . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

year. Her revised estimate, though, hikes that figure to \$301,238 and includes about \$19,000 for ancillary employees should commissioners eventually approve a county-wide reappraisal.

The commissioners told Mrs. Hodges last week to include \$250,000 in the expenditure budget for a proposed reappraisal effort. Mrs. Bruse has estimated an in-house revaluation would cost the county about \$175,000 while several outside firms have bid from \$219,000 to above \$250,000 for the job.

If commissioners go with the higher expenditure figures compiled by Dist. Atty. Randall Sherrod they will wind up approving \$119,000 for his office. The preliminary budget allows expenditures of \$111,229. Bulk of the increase in Sherrod's office is for salary hikes.

Commissioners last week added \$20,000 to the expenditure budget of the county road and bridge department for purchase of new equipment. With the addition, the department's expenditures, if given final approval, would total \$363,000.

The preliminary budget compiled by Judge Pond and Mrs. Hodges called for receipts during the year of \$1,945,622 and expenditures of \$1,868,168. A surplus of \$77,454 was projected in the preliminary document.

If commissioners approve the higher level of spending for the year a deficit of \$193,000 can be projected from News figures.

Commissioners will again take up the budget for their new fiscal year on June 28. They will not meet Monday due to the vacation of Judge Pond.

clerk/administrative assistant was John Janak, who later served both Gov. Smith and Gov. Briscoe and now heads a water quality control commission. Next was Jim Walker, now a consultant on municipal government in Fort Worth. Then came Louder, who is now director of Panhandle Regional Planning Commission; Bob Moore, city manager of Electra; Glen Metcalf, the present city manager; and Tom Plumlee.

Louder said that when he was city manager he found it more practical to shift some of the mundane clerical functions to secretaries and use the city clerk to assist him.

"I guess we changed the job but not the title," he said.

Some examples of the duties of an administrative assistant outlined by the Public Administration Service study for Canyon, listed supervising special programs funded by intergovernmental revenues; participating in budget making; represents the city manager as delegated; conducts assigned research, inspections, procedural and administrative work or studies.

"The administrative assistant assists the city manager in whatever project or studies I may want him to work on," Metcalf said.

The position is a generalized job which can't be described in specifics, he said.

Plumlee said he'd rather not comment on the position, because that might influence the next person to hold it.

"I think the position is influenced by the person who holds it," he said.

Both Plumlee and Metcalf agreed that the job is looked on as a training post for higher level government service.

Louder said, looking back on the list of former administrative assistants, "Most everyone is still in the business."

Metcalf said four applicants have been interviewed so far and that he might get recommendations for other applicants at the city managers' convention this week end in Amarillo.

Plumlee will begin as city manager in Portales on July 1.

Heat . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

approaches the half-way mark, Canyon has received an official 5.63 inches of moisture.

The light moisture reading indicates the city is still in the throes of a drought which began last summer and which resulted in the demise of the bulk of the county's dryland wheat crop for 1976.

The year began with no moisture through January. Only .08 of an inch was recorded here during February and .89 of an inch was recorded for March. April saw 2.14 inches fall in the city and May saw 1.30 inches. June's rainfall so far has been 1.22 inches.

Since August 1 of 1975, the city has received 8.31 inches of moisture.

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

Garden spot

By RICK WILCOX

The hot dry winds of summer have apparently moved in to stay. Now is the time to mulch your garden if you haven't already done so.

Essentially, mulch is insulation. The idea is to shield the soil surface from the direct drying effects of sun and wind. In addition, the proper choice of mulch can add nutrients to the soil.

The requisites of a good mulch are these: (1) that it be loose enough to allow water penetration but dense enough to insulate the soil; (2) that it break down into soil nutrients but not so quickly as to decompose before the end of the growing season; (3) that it be cheap and plentiful. Straw or spoiled hay is an excellent choice, as is a mixture of grass clippings and leaves.

Before laying the mulch, soak the ground deeply. Then put down a layer of organic material — 2" - 4" for fine-textured mulches such as peat and sawdust, more for coarser materials like straw and wood chips. If in doubt as to depth, reach through the mulch to the soil surface at the end of a hot sunny day. If the soil is noticeably warm to the touch, add more mulch.

The mulched garden will require a bare minimum of attention. Weeds which struggle up through the "blanket" will be weak and spindly and can easily be plucked from the loose moist soil. Watering need only be occasional, but water deeply when (if) it becomes necessary. The fruits and vegetables grown in a well-mulched garden will be cleaner and less bug-bothered from not laying in direct contact with the soil. With a more constant moisture supply, your plants will be less prone to daily afternoon wilting and will set larger, juicier, tastier produce.

A discussion of mulching would be wholly incomplete without mention of Ruth Stout, the developer of the "no-work gardening system." Miss Stout virtually buries her garden under a year-round blanket of hay, pushing it aside only slightly each Spring to plant her seeds and transplants, then snugging it back against the plants as they grow. Over the years, rotted hay

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You can sell most anything with a SEEK ad. Call 655-7121.

garbage in the local landfill project. Better to recycle grass clippings, weeds, even old newspapers into useful mulch and ultimately soil conditioner than to spend more of the planet's resources on an

unrecyclable sheet of dead plastic. Organic gardening is as much a philosophy and ethics as a technique. Smothering my garden in plastic goes against the grain. Until next time. . .

CORRECTION

Touch Of Mexico Is On WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Little Italy Night Is On TUESDAY NIGHT

Judy's Family Restaurant

No. 1 Southridge Drive

Attend The Church Of Your Choice

Faith Chapel
2706 4th Ave.
Ron Martin—Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Service—11:00 a.m.
Evening Service—7:00 p.m.
Children's Church and Youth Meeting—7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Worship—8:00 p.m.

First Baptist Church
1717 4th Ave.
Jim Hancock, Pastor
Sunday:
9:30 Bible Study
11:00 Morning Worship
6:00 Christian Training
7:00 Evening Worship
Wednesday:
5:30 Church Choir
5:00 Christian Training
6:00 Evening Worship
ings and Auxil. rics
7:30 Prayer Meeting

St. Paul Lutheran Church & University Center
2600 4th Avenue
Rev. Lewis C. Castens
Sunday School and Bible Classes - 10 a.m.
Worship Service - 8:45 a.m.
(Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday of Month)

Calvary Baptist Church
800 8th St.
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:55 a.m.
Church Training - 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship - 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Night - 7:30 p.m.
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention
Jim Brown, Pastor

First Christian Church
2011 4th Ave.
Terry White - Minister
Sunday:
9:45 Church School
10:45 Morning Worship
6:00 Youth Meeting

University Church of Christ
3400 Conner Drive

Bob Crass - Pastor
Sunday:
Bible Classes—9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship—10:25 a.m.
Evening Worship—6:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Devotional & Bible Classes—7:00 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church
9th Ave. at 19th St.
Rev. Baldwin J. Stribling
Sunday
10:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. - Church School
(For all ages)
Dialogue Groups
Bible Study & Young Singles

Grace Baptist Church
2008—12th Ave.
Pastor—R.E. Korsmo
Sunday School—10 a.m.
Worship—11 a.m.
Evening Service—6 p.m.
Visitation—Tues. 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting—Wed., 7 p.m.

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MURA TRUNK LID ROOF TOP ANTENNA

MODEL CBA-2

- Mini size—Maxi talk power
- Dynamike—RF Gain Control
- Plug In Jack—External Speaker
- Squelch Control
- Automatic Noise Limiter
- Mounts anywhere—car, truck, or home
- Complete with Bracket. Weighs 2.2 lbs.

Cobra



Byrd Pharmacy

East Side of Square

655-2102

Congratulations To Cliff & Greg Herring

Owners Of

The Rail Road Crossing

Canyon's Newest Business

May You Enjoy Much Success

From

WEST TEXAS

STATE BANK

of Canyon

Canyon, Texas

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Open For Business

Greg & Cliff Herring are Proud to Announce the Opening of the Railroad Crossing Steak House!

Featuring the Finest Steaks and Sea Food in West Texas

Open Monday thru Saturday 11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Hope To See You Soon!

655-7701

14th Ave. and Lubbock Hwy.

WE FIGHT INFLATION

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER
WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

A Division Of
the **Sandra corp.**

Sunshine
Chip-A-Roos
Cookies **99c**

Heinz
Barbecue Sauce
With Meat Tenderizers
59c
16 oz.

Hunts
Tomato Paste
12 oz. Can **43c**

Mop & Glo
Cleans & Shines
As You Damp Mop
\$1.27
32 oz.

Magic Fingers
Sheller
Model No. MGS-711 **\$9.97**
Reg. '13.97

Infant One Piece
Sleeper
Reg. '1.97 **\$1.57**

One Group Children's
Tops or Shorts
20% off

Men's Ely Short Sleeve
Shirts
Reg. '8.97 **\$7.77**
All Ladies Short Sleeve
Blouses
30% off

Take-Along Bar-B-Que
Great For Camping
Reg. '2.97 **\$1.99**

Squirrel
Briquets
Reg. '1.27 **99c**
10 Lb. Bag

Peter Pan Smooth
Peanut Butter
59c
12 oz.

Delicious Brand
Fruit Jam
Plum, Strawberry,
& Grape
59c

Palmolive
Dishwashing
Liquid
Giant Size
79c

Rubbermaid
Dish Drainer
In Colors White, Gold,
Brown & Green
Reg. '2.97 **\$1.97**

Folger's
Coffee Crystals
1 oz. Trial Size
23c

Reg. 73c
Gibson's
RIPPLE
CHIPS for DIPS
Guaranteed FRESH!

Gibson's
Potato
Chips
Ripple Regular & Bar-B-Que
59c

Gibson's Home
Milk
\$1.26
1 Gal.

Dispoz A Lite
Reg. '1.27 **97c**

Rose Milk
Skin Care Cream
\$1.27
12 fl. oz.

Right Guard
Deodorant
\$1.17
8 oz.

Colgate
Toothpaste
57c
5 oz.

White Rain
Hair Spray
11 oz. **97c**

Lavoris
Mouthwash
\$1.17
40 fl. oz.

Chapstick
Regular-Grape-Mint-Cherry
39c

Playtex Nurser
Full Set Kit
\$3.99

Summers Eve
Ready To Use Disposable
Douche
Regular Or Herbal
37c

Siloon And
Chargett "12"
Refrigerant
Reg. '1.27 **99c**

Kodacolor II
135-20
Reg. '1.47 **\$1.17**

Hot Shot Fly & Mosquito
Insect Killer
97c
11 oz.

Skrum
Insect Repellent
97c
7 oz.

Tape Player
Automatic Eject And Repeat
Reg. '59.97 **\$39.97**
No. SPB 5001

Remington Radial
World-Wide Rechargeable
Reg. '39.97 **\$34.97**

TOTAL SAVINGS FOR YOU THAT'S OUR AIM

SAVINGS YOU'LL APPRECIATE
ALL THROUGH THE STORE...